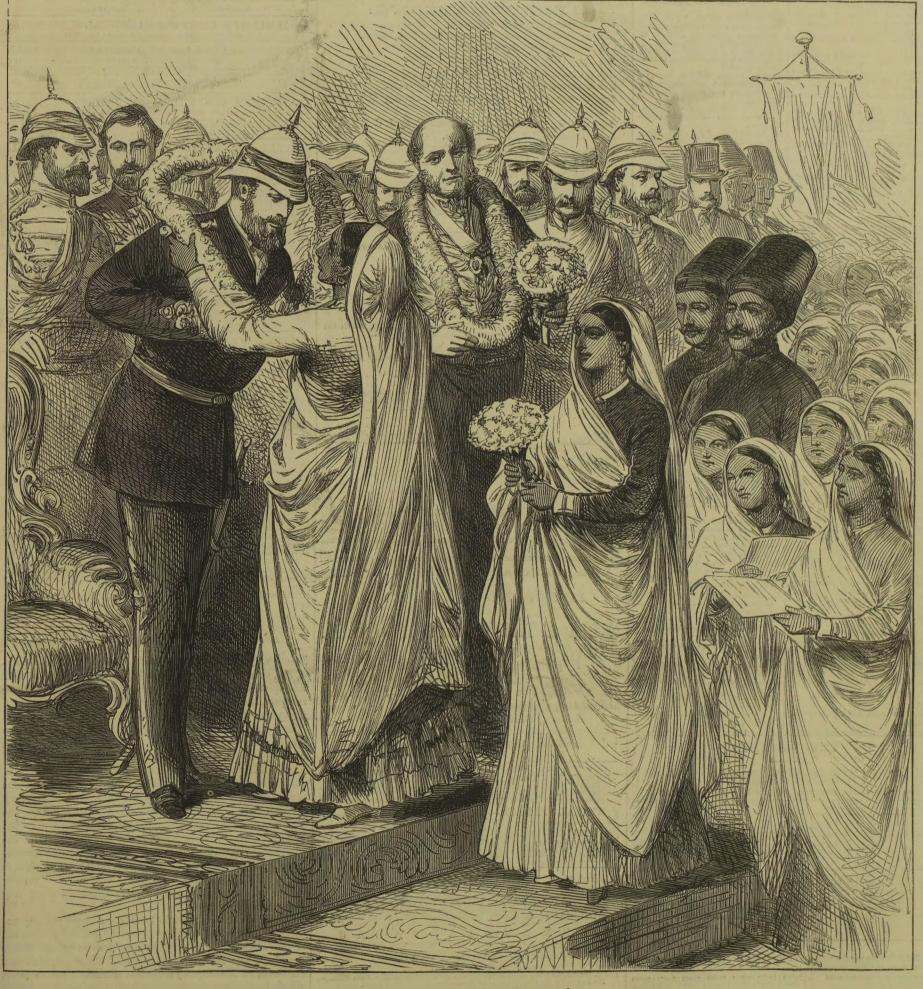


REGISTERED AT THE GENERAL POST-OFFICE FOR TRANSMISSION ABROAD.

No. 1896.—vol. LXVII.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1875.

WITH SUPPLEMENT SIXPENCE. By Post, 6½D.



#### BIRTHS.

On the let inst., at St. Neots, Hunts, the wife of the Rev. Edwin Stuttard, of a daughter.
On the 9th inst., at Cambridge Fark, Twickenham, the wife of William-Clare Ball, Control Paymaster, Horse Guards, of a daughter.

## MARRIAGES.

On the 2nd inst., at St. Peter's Parish Church, Brighton, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Argyle, Harry Chadwick, of Puddleston Court, Herofordshire, and of the luner Temple, to Jane Lane (Josephine), daughter of W. Percival Boxall, of Belle Vue Hall, Brighton, and Cowfold,

On the 4th inst., at St. Mark's, Surbiton, by the Rev. S. W. Tidswell, I.A., brother-in-law of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Canon Burney, M.A., icar, and the Rev. Lambert Coghlan, M.A., John Philip, eldest son of J. Trew, Esq., of Asgill House, Richmond, Surrey, to Frances Anne, eldest piviving daughter of J. G. Bone, Esq., of Surbiton-hill, Kingston-on-

On the 9th inst., at St. Saviour's, Jersey, by the Very Rev. the Dean of Jersey, assisted by the Rev. W. B. Le Maistre, James Townley, Esq., of Kennington Park, London, to Emily Mary, eldest daughter of the late Thomas James Hutten, Esq., of Liverpool. No cards.

#### DEATHS.

On the 4th ult., at Glenelg, Tobago, W.I., Louisa Caroline (née Drysdale), the beloved wife of James Curre, Esq., of Bacolet (formerly of the Island of Arran), N.B., aged 28. R.I.P.
On the 30th ult., at Charlton, near Kilmersdon, Mr. Charles Napper, (otherwise Napier), in his 50th year. He was a grandson of John Napier, Esq., of Tintinhull, a Justice of the Peace for Somerset.

\*.\* The charge for the insertion of Births, Marriages, and Deaths is Five Shillings for each announcement.

# CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 18.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12.

SUNDAY, DEC. 12.
Third Sunday in Advent.
Full Moon, 7.45 p.m.
St. Paul's Cathedral, 10.30 a.m., the
Rev. W. Cadman; 3.15 p.m., the
Rev. Canon Liddon; 7 p.m., the
Rev. E. H. Bickersteth, Vicar of
Christ's Church, Hampstead.
Westminster Abbey, 10 a.m., the
Rev. Canon Conway; 3 p.m., the
Bishop of Goulburn).
St. James's, noon, the Rev. Canon
Prothero.
Whitchall, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., the
Rev. Canon Perowne.
Savoy, 14.30 a.m., the Rev. Henry
White, Chaplain in Ordinary to the
Guen; 7 p.m., the Rev. Dr. Baker,
Head Master of Marchant Taylors'

lead Master of Mercalian in the Rev. Dr. London mple Church, 11 a.m., the Rev. Dr. (Miss nation p.m., the Rev. A. Ainger, Reader Quebec beth 3 p.m. the Rev. A. Ainger, Reader at the Temple. it. Sepulchie's, service for the Trinters' Pension Society.

# MONDAY, DEC. 13.

MONDAY, DEC. 13.

Westminster Abbey, Advent sermon, 3 p.m. (the Rev. Stopford Brooke).

Medical Society, 8 p.m. (Mr. W. D. Gardiner on the Law as to the Right to Light).

Royal Academy, 8 p.m. (Professor J. Marshall on Anatomy).

Royal Institute of British Architects, 8 p.m. (Mr. H. A. Darbishire on Dwellings for the Poor).

Society of Arts, Centor Lecture, 8 p.m. (Dr. Thudichum on the Discoveries and Philosophy of Liebig).

Society of Engineers, 7.30 p.m., anniversary.

Geographical Society, 8.20 p.m., dmr. O. Stone on the Ascent of the Mai Kassa River, New Guinea; Mr. J. H. Maynard on the Journey from Antananarivo to Mojunga).

Monday Popular Concert, St. James's Hall, 8 p.m. (Carterhouse, Founder's Day (for the 12th), sermon by the Rev. Edwin Pelmer; dinner of Carthusians, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14.
cath of the Prince Consort, 1861.
Volwich and Ashford (East Kent)
Poultry Shows (two days).
ledegar Agricultural Show.
dexandra Palace Dog Show (four days).
Society for the Propagation of the

Alexandra Palace Dog Show (four days).

8t. Paul's Cathedral, Lecture to Men, 8 p.m. (the Rev. Canon A. R. Ashwell on Civilisation).

Institution of Civil Engineers, 8 p.m. (biscussion on Brighton Intercepting Sewers; Mr. Wiffrid Airy on Probable Errors in Levelling).

Young Men's Christian Association, Exeter Hell, 8 p.m. (the Rev. J. M'Connell Hussey on Temper).

Anthropological Institute, 8 p.m. (Mr. B. F. Hartshorne on the Weddas of Ceylon; papers by Messrs. M. J. Wahrouse and C. O. Grocm Napier).

West I ondon Scientific Association, 8 p.m. (Dr. Gladstone, the precident, on the Results of Spectroscopic Work).

Medical and Chirurgical Society, 8.30 p.m.

London Morayshire Club, fourth anniversary festival, Guildhall Tavern (Viscount Reidhaven in the chair).

Royal Colonial Institute, 8 p.m. (Mr. E. Wilson on Acclimatisation).

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15.

# Ember Day. Great Yarmouth Poultry Show (two days).

Royal Academy, Sp.m. (Professor J. Marshall on Anatomy).
Geological Society, Sp.m. (Mr. A. Tylor on Denuding Agencies and Geological Deposition under the Flow of Ice and Water; Mr. W. Penning on the Physical Geology of East Anglia during the Glacial Period).
Meteorological Society, 7p.m. (Mr. Mr.

Period).

Meteorological Society, 7 p.m. (Mr. R. H. Scott on the Registration of Sunshine; papers by Messrs. R. Strachan and G. D. Brumham).

Society of Arts, 8 p.m. (Mr. T. Blashill on Health, Comfort, and Cleantiness in the House).

Temple Church, Advent Sermon, 8 p.m., the (Rev. Dr. Vaughan, the Master, on the Mission of the Seventy).

London Dialectical Society, 8 p.m. (Miss Fenwick Miller on Vaccination).

n). Institute, 8 p.m. (Dr. Rliza-Hoggan on Human Phy-

stology).
Royal Academy of Music, Students'
Orchestral Concert, St. James's
Hall, 8 p.m.
Westminster Play ("The Andria"),

estimises 2 7 p.m. To the own Institution, 8 p.m., Lecture by Dr. Burdon Sanderson (tree), and and Middle-ex Archæological society (Conversazione abthe Hall of the Ironmongers', (Company).

### THURSDAY, DEC. 16.

Cambridge term ends.

Cambridge term ends.

Philosophical Club, 6 p.m.

Numismane Society, 7 p.m.

Royal Society, 8.30 p.m.

Society of Antiquaries, 8.30 p.m.

Linnean Society, 8 p.m. (Mr. Parker on the Bird's Skull; papers by Meesrs, Moseley and King).

British Scandinavian Society, at Society of Arts, 8.30 p.m. (Mr. G. Browning on Iceland).

Chemical Society, 8 p.m. (Messrs.

Chemical Society, S. p.m. (Messrs. C. R. A. Wright and G. H. Beckett on Narcotine, Cotamine, and Hydrocotamine; papers by Dr. H. E. Armstrong, E. Neison, and P. P. Bedson).

3 p.m.

Royal Albert Hall Orchestral Society,
8 p.m. (concert for All Saints'
Convalescent Hospital, Eastbourne).

## THE WEATHER.

RESULTS OF METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS AT THE KEW OBSERVATORY OF THE BOYAL SOCIETY. Lat. 51° 28' 6" N.; Long. 0° 18' 47" W.; Height above Sea 34 feet.

	DAILY MEANS OF			TREEMOM.		WIND.		I.E.
DAY.	- 25 m	of the Air.		Minimum, read at 10 F M.	Maximum, read at 10 r.m.	General Direction.	Movement in 24 hours, read at 10 A.M. next morning.	Rain in 24 hours, road at 10 A.M next morning.
Dec.	29°741 3 29°806 3 29°834 2 29°890 2	1.0 25 1.9 30 30.5 28 28.0 27 28.0 24 30.7 23	*   *   0-10 5'4   '82   7 7'7   '96   10 5'8   '94   9 7'8   '99   10 4'6   '88   — 7'6   "89   9 7.0   '83   10	28·9 30·6 28·9 21·7 23·9 24·4	34·1 33·8 32·2 32·0 31·3 33·0 34·7	NNE. NE. N. NNE. NNE. N. WNW. NE. N. NNE. N. NNE. NE. NE.	Miles, 340 253 93 177 333 483 161	in. '016* '250' '040* '130* '060' '015*

· Melted Snow

The following are the readings of the meteorological instruments for the above days, in order, at ten a.m.:—

THE

#### CHRISTMAS NUMBER

# ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

WILL BE ISSUED ON

WEDNESDAY NEXT, DECEMBER 15,

AND WILL CONSIST OF TWO SHEETS AND A HALF

TALES AND ILLUSTRATIONS, AND A

# LARGE COLOURED PICTURE

THE HOME AT NAZARETH, BY W. HOLYOAKE.

#### TALES BY MRS. LYNN LINTON, AND OTHERS.

CHRISTMAS IN INDIA, BY R. C. CALDWELL.

SKETCHES, POEMS, AND NOTICES OF CHRISTMAS ILLUSTRATED BOOKS.

ILLUSTRATIONS:
"A Christmas Dumpling," drawn by A. Hunt.

"The Old Sailor's Christmas Present," by C. Robinson.

"Far Away," by W. H. Overend. "The Fairy Glen," by M. Montbard.

"Don't, Cousin Charlie," by F. Barnard.
"Mr. H. Irving as Macbeth," by V. W. Bromley.

"Lois Lancaster," by F. S. Walker (illustrating Mrs. Lynn Linton's Tale).

"Supported by Voluntary Contributions," by J. C. Dollman.

"Home Comforts," by H. B. Roberts.

"Light and Shadow," by M. W. Ridley.

"Taking Toll," by Sir John Gilbert, A.R.A.

"Dolly's Dream," by Kate Greenaway.

"A Gleam of Hope," by S. Read.

A Pictorial Charade (four Illustrations), by A. Hunt. "Played Out," by A. Lumley (illustrating H. Savile Clarke's

The whole will be issued in a Coloured Wrapper, and published apart from the ordinary issue.

PRICE ONE SHILLING.

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6d New South Wales
5d New Zealand
6d Norway
8d Portugal
14d Spain
4d Sweden
4d Switzerland
5d Tasmania
6d Turkey
United States of America
4d United States of Colombia
4d Victoria
6 abroad requires one half Canada
Cape of Good Hope
Ceylon, via Southampton
Chin, via Liverpool
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TIMES OF HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER IS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 
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CRYSTAL PALACE.—The ANTIGONE of Sophocles. th Mendelssohn's Music, will be produced (under the direction of Mr. Charles, and on the Stage, for the First Time in London since 1843, on TUESDAY, and repeated on Thursday, bec. 16. Mr. J. Ryder, Mr. Howard Russell (by no f Neess; Sanger), Mr. Arthur Matthison, Mr. Dolman, Mr. C. Crosavick; nevieve Ward, Miss Carliele, and a carefully-selected Chorns, under the of Mr. W. Gadeby. Conductor, Mr. August Manns. Stalls, 3s. 6d. and lay be now booked.

CRYSTAL PALACE. - CLASSIC DRAMA. - The production of Sophocles' ANTIGONE (with Mendelssolm's Music of TUESDA) (EXT, DEC. 14, is exciting so much interest that the Management is encouraged to amounce that the initiative ft has taken in these revivals will be followed by the per ourance at early dates, of CEDIPUS AI CULONOS, and other Drauan never interest placed on the English stage. The arrangements will be shortly advertised.

A. L. E. X. A. N. D. R. A. P. A. L. A. C. E.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING DEC. 13.

MUNDAY.—ROMAH, the Great Athlete; and during the Week.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY.

OF THE GREAT DOG SHOW.

SATURDAY.—EIGHTH SATURDAY FOPULAR CONCLUT.—Miss Anna Williams,

Mr. Aelson Variet, and Mdle. Agnes Zimmermann, the Great Planist.

The entire building heated to an agreeable remperature.

The entire building heated to an agreeable temperature.

Admission One shilling each day; or by thinnen Season Ticket.

THE GRAND CHEISTMAS PANTOMIME, MONDAY, DEC. 20.

RURY LANE.-Mr. and Mrs. BOUCICAULT in the t Irish Drama, SHAUGHRAUN, Illustrated with beautiful Scenery by verly, at 745 every Evening. Preceded by THE WHITE HAT. To con-A NABOE FOR AN HOUR. Prices from 64. 244s. Doors open at 6.30; at 7. Fox office open from Ten till Five daily.

ROYAL PARK THEATRE, Park-street, Gloucester-gate,
Regent's Park.-MONDAY, DEC. 13, and during the Week, GENEVISVE DE
BRABANT, with all its original aplendour. Miss EMILY SOLDENE, the Queen of
Opera-Bouffe, in her great original part of Drogan, supported by Messlames is as Lee.
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Lee to Drogan BRABANT, with all its original spiendour. Shiss EMILY SOLDEARS, the Queen of pipera-Bouffe, in her great original part of Drogant, supported by Messalmes Rose Lee Lezie Robson, Armain Jonghmans, and Chara Vesey; Messrs, Rosee, Barry, Robson, Alee Cummings, and Vascotik. Mulle, SARA in a Gread Hungarian Divertissement 4The Orchestra, Chemis, Coston, Full particulars in Programmes. Howes, Statis, and Sary Cambridge of the Pull particulars in Programmes. Howes, Statis, and Sary Lee, 16, Miss Soldene's Benefit. On Saturday, Dec. 18, the Benefit of Messrs, Parnayleini and Corbyn, and Lust-Night of the Season. In active preparation, a Grand CHRISTMAN FANTOMIME, on a scale of splendour unsurpassed at any Theatre in London.

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ST. JAMES'S HALL, PICCADILLY.
THE YEAR ROUND. ALL EVERY EVENING AT EIGHT, and on

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Mr. W. S. LESLIE, the marvellous Alto. will sing at every Performance.

WILHELMJ'S FIRST and FAREWELL CONCERT, on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, DEC. 17, at ST. JAMES'S HALL, at HERR WILHELMJ begs to announce that he will give bis FIRST and FAREWELL CONCERT, at ST. JAMES'S HALL, on FRIDAY EVENING NENT, DEC. 17. at Eight o'Clock, when he will be supported by Madame Essip ff. Herr Ries, Mr. Zerbini, and Herr Daubert; Vocalists, Mdtle. Nits, Gactano and Signor Urio Conductor, Sir Julius Benedict. Tickets, So., 38, 23, and 18, may be had at the principal Musicseilers'; and at Austin's Ticket office, St. James's Hall.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23, to commence at Eight o'Clock, at which Miles. Albund, incl., and Zare Thatberg will appear. Engagements with other Artists are pending, articulars of which will be duly announced. "Checkes, los. 3d., 7s. 3d., 3s., 2s., and 1s., any he had at the principal Musicsellers"; and at Austin's Ticket-office, 8t. Janua's Hall.

SACRED HARMONIC SOCIETY, EXETER HALL. Conductor, Sir Michael Costa.—FRIDAY NEXT, at 7.30, CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE of MESSIAH. Vicalists—Madame Nouver, Miss Enriquez, Mr. Syms Kevre, Mr. Fabrini, and Herr Behrens. Trumpet, Mr.T. Harper, Ticaets, 5s. and

GEOLOGY.-SIX ELEMENTARY LECTURES, adapted to a JUVENILE AUDIENCE, will be given by Professor TENNANT, F.G.S., thesidence, 149, strand, W.C., on DEU. 27, 29, 31, JAN, 3, 5, and 7, at Eleven a.m. Chure a m. Terms. Haff a Guince for the Course.

INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS.

The Teath WINTER EXHIBITION is NOW OPEN, from Tea until Six.
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The FOUNTEENTH WINTER EXHIBITION of SKETCHES and STUDIES IS NOW OF EN. 2, Pail-mail East. Tea till Five. Admission, Is.
Altried D. Pripp, Secretary. DORE'S GREAT PICTURE, CHRIST LEAVING THE PRÆTORIUM, with "The Dream of Pilate's Wite," "The Night or the Cruci-lusion," "Unistent Martyrs," "Massacte of the Innocents," "The Soldiers of the Cross," &c., as the DORE GALLERY, SS, New Bond-street, Ten to Six. A buiston, is,

ELIJAH WALTON.—WINTER EXHIBITION NOW OPEN. A Large Collection of Fine WATER-COLOUR DRAWINGS on VIEW, r SALE. BURLINGTON GALLERY, 191, Piccadilly. Tentill Dusk. Admission,

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, BURLINGTON HOUSE. The Galleries containing the COMPETITION WORKS of the St Royal Academy Schools for the GOLD and SILVER MEDALS, and oth will be open to the public on SATURDAY only, DEC. II, from 10 to a admitted on presentation of his or her card.

By Order of the Cou

#### ILLUSTRATED SPORTING

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING AND DRAMATIC NEWS of SATURDAY, DEC. 11, contains:—
Smithfield Club Cattle Show: 1, Arrival of the Cattle; 2, Heads of the Prize-Winners; 3, Heads of the People.
The Weather and the Parks: Preparing for the Skating Season.
Thases of French Sport (a Two-page Bugnaving).
Boar-Hunting at Compiègne: Blooding the Entry.
Seene from "Fleur de The," at the Carterion.
The Duke's Theatre, Dorset-gardens (with Fortraits of the Davenants).
Sport in India: St. Andrew's Day.
Fortrait of Miss Linda Dietz, the popular Comédienne.
Our Captious Critic.
Circular Notes. Journal of an African Hunter. Our Special Commissioner at the Cattle Show. A Sporting Trip to India. Hunting Notes. Achletics.
Concluding Notice of the Birmingham Dog Show. "Donesser" on Racing Topics. Shooting Notes. Coursing, by "Brigader." Chess.
Whist. And all the Musical, Sporting, and Dramatic News of the Week.
Office, 195, Strand.

# THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS.

LONDON: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1875.

Disaster upon disaster. A week of disasters. Disasters at sea, disasters on shore. The proverbial saying is that misfortunes never come single, which can hardly be accepted as true in point of fact, but is true in point of impression. Isolated calamities soon pass into oblivion. When they are clustered together in a heap they live longer in the public memory. There is scarcely a week in the year in which something does not happen which, momentarily at least, shocks the public mind; but it is only now and then that a rapid and almost instantaneous succession of such shocks startles it into a temporary forgetfulness of all other events. The weather during the past week has been memorable, and it may be that the calamities of the week have some connection with the weather. December is not the best of all months for seafaring occupations; and, if tradition may be trusted, it is the worst of all months for mining enterprise. At any rate, the records of the week tend to illustrate what may be accepted as the common rule.

Since our last issue there have been three mining explosions, one in the neighbourhood of Barnsley, a second in that of Cardiff, and a third elsewhere in South Wales. On Saturday last one occurred at Tredegar, and was followed, on Monday, by a terrible calamity near Barnsley, which was almost simultaneous with a similar disaster at the Llan Colliery in Glamorganshire. Three explosions, by which, severally, twenty-one, twelve, and above a hundred lives were lost (not to mention the numerous cases in which serious injuries, not amounting to loss of life, have been inflicted), are well calculated to make us pause and consider in what way, and to what extent, our responsibility may be involved. It cannot be denied, we think, that there is a very considerable dash of conventionalism in the estimates we are in the habit of forming in regard to these and other matters. We hear of a combat, or it may be but a skirmish, in Herzegovina, or in the north of Spain, in which from a hundred to two hundred lives are sacrificed, and we scarcely think of the occurrence as worthy of remembrance. A mining accident, however, comes nearer home to us; not that we are likely to go down into the coal-pit, but that we have some control over the conditions under which men work from day to day to supply us with our comforts. We may talk as we will of the weather, of barometrical influences, of atmospherical laws, but we cannot altogether do away with a conviction that our ordinary means of enjoyment are purchased for us at a risk of human life which we cannot reasonably justify. There is something wrong. It may be that we are unable to put our finger precisely upon the point at which that wrong is cognisable and should be condemned. There is evidently some question in dispute between what are considered rights of property and arrangements which are indispensable to the security of life. Under any imaginable system there can be little doubt that labour in mines will be exposed to accident. But there can be little doubt either, we think, that legislation has not yet extended the protection which the necessity of the case requires to those who delve for our fuel in the bowels of the earth.

The disasters of the week at sea are calculated to start quite another train of reflection; and yet, even with regard to them, the question continually crops up whether some responsibility does not devolve upon those who frame or administer our system of law. The wreck of the Deutschland, one of the latest and best vessels of the North German Lloyd's Company, and the great loss of life which it involved, will, as a matter of course, be the subject of searching investigation. As the story of it reads at present one cannot understand how it should have happened. Her course was straightforward enough, her officers were competent, and the stress of weather to which she was exposed could hardly be regarded as extraordinary. Yet she was wrecked within a few hours of her starting, upon a spit of sand quite out of her way. There was a snowstorm, it is true, and it is also true that there must have been compasses aboard. We make no suggestions. We draw no inference. We are concerned, for the present, only with the fact. Many lives have been lost by the disaster, and lost, we may add, in the words of a contemporary journal, "on a well-known sand, and in weather which, though stormy and wintry, was by no means unusual."

Now, we are not in any degree disposed to ascribe to human culpability accidents which may more accurately be referred to unforeseen natural agencies. Still, we cannot help thinking that no inconsiderable proportion of the disasters which are recorded by the press, and especially those which have come under notice during the past week or two, have resulted from causes over which the care of man might have exercised some control. Of course, we cast no reflections upon individuals. We are not entitled to do so. We have not sufficient evidence to warrant a condemnatory judgment in this respect. We will not insinuate charges which cannot be proved. But, taking the news of the week, as a whole, in respect to the cluster of calamities which it records, we cannot but think that it is not a record exclusively of misfortune, but that to a considerable extent it must involve culpable neglect. True, they who are concerned may have trespassed beyond no limits which have not been commonly recognised as justifiable. But it may be well to inquire whether public sentiment is not at fault in this matter. If we were driven to investigate with any seriousness whether life or property, were more sacred in the eye of British law, we are afraid that preponderant evidence would extort from us a verdict to the effect that over property law casts a shield of protection much broader than over life. It is not, perhaps, so unnatural as it seems to be that it should do so. It assumes, no doubt, that every man will watch with care over that which is dearest to himself. But the general result is not satisfactory. "The inexorable logic of facts" does not meet the demands of reason and conscience. There are, perhaps, few intelligent Englishmen who do not feel themselves compelled to admit that we fling away human life for the sake of interests of property with a prodigality which we should find it difficult to reconcile with sentiments of righteousness. Labour is looked upon too much in an abstract light—human sympathies, affections, and sentiments too much as unrealities and fictions. And yet, after all, the heart corrects the head—only somewhat too late. Liberality instantly springs up to remedy, as far as it can, the consequences of neglect. We have subscription lists of which we may be proud. If some portion of the care that is given to those whom calamity has overtaken were directed to the prevention of calamity, there would, perhaps, be less to talk about, but there would also be less to suffer.

#### THE COURT.

THE COURT.

The Queen's dinner party at Windsor Castle on Wednesday week included the Queen of Denmark, the Princess of Wales, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holsteiu, Princess Beatrice, Princess Thyra, Prince Leopold, Prince Christian of Schlewig-Holstein, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, the Duchess of Wellington, Countess Reventlow, the Marchioness of Ely, Miss Knollys, M. de Castenschjold, General the Right Hon. Sir W. Knollys, and Major-General H. Ponsonby. The band of the Royal Horse Guards, under the direction of Mr. Charles Godfrey, played in the castle during dinner. The Queen of Denmark and Princess Thyra took leave of her Majesty the next day, and, with the Princess of Wales and Princesses Louise Victoria and Maud of Wales, left Windsor for London. Prince Leopold returned to Oxford. Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, the Duchess of Wellington, and the Marchioness of Ely left, and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Howard Elphinstone arrived at, the castle. The Hon. Lady Biddulph dined with the Queen, and Sir Howard Elphinstone dined with her Majesty the next day, and left the following morning for Aldershott.

The Queen, accompanied by Princess Beatrice, came to London, on Saturday last, and visited Lady Augusta Stanley, at the deanery at Westminster Her Majesty afterwards paid a visit to the Duchess of Cambridge, at St. James's Palace, and to the Queen of Denmark and the Princess of Wales, at Marlborough House. The Queen travelled by special train on the Great Western Railway to and from Paddington, returning to the castle at a quarter past six p.m.

Her Majesty, Princess Beatrice, and Princes Albert Victor

the castle at a quarter past six p.m.

Her Majesty, Princess Beatrice, and Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales attended Divine service on Sunday in the private chapel of the castle. The Rev. Henry White, Chaplain of the Chapel Royal Savoy, officiated. The Duchess of Wellington and the Marquis of Hertford arrived at the castle on Monday. castle on Monday

castle on Monday.

The Queen held a private investiture of the Order of the Bath on Tuesday. Her Majesty, accompanied by Princess Beatrice and Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales, entered the White Drawing-room at one o'clock, when the following Knights Grand Cross were invested by the Queen with the ribbon and badge of the Military Division of the First Class:—Admiral Sir Hastings Reginald Yelverton, Lieutenant-General Sir John Garvock (who received the honour of knights). General Sir John Garvock (who received the honour of knighthood), Lieutenant-General Sir Neville Bowles Chamberlain, and Lieutenant-General Sir Alfred Hastings Horsford. Ten and Lieutenant-General Sir Alfred Hastings Horsford. Ten Knights Commanders also received the honour of knighthood and were invested by her Majesty with the insignia of the second class of the order. The Queen also held an investiture of the Most Exalted Order of the Star of India, at which Mr. Barrow Helbert Ellis was knighted and was invested by her Majesty with the insignia of Knight Commander of the Order. Luncheon was served in the dining-room after the ceremony. The Princess of Wales and Princesses Louise Victoria and Maud of Wales arrived at the castle. The Queen's dinner party included the Princess of Wales, Princess Caristian, Frincess Beatrice, the Duchess of Wellington, the Duchess of Roxburghe, General the Right Hon. Sir William Knollys, Lieutenant-General Viscount Bridport, and Major-General H. Ponsonby.

The Queen, with the Princess of Wales, Princess Beatrice, and the youthful Princes and Princesses of Wales, has had

some sleighing, and has also walked and driven out daily.

Lord Elphinstone and Colonel W. H. F. Cavendish have succeeded Lord Bagot and Mr. J. F. Campbell (of Islay) as Lord and Groom in Waiting to her Majesty.

### THE PRINCESS OF WALES.

The Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Queen of Denmark and Princess Thyra, visited the Royal School of Art-Needlework on Saturday last. The Princess, accompanied by her daughters, after the departure of the Queen of Denmark, proceeded to Windsor Castle, where she will remain until her departure for Company of the Castle, where she will remain until her departure for Copenhagen.

# THE QUEEN OF DENMARK.

The Queen of Denmark and her daughter Princess Thyra left Marlborough House on Sunday evening, on her return to Denmark. Her Majesty arrived at Dover from Charing-cross Denmark. Her Majesty arrived at Dover from Charing-cross at a quarter to eleven p.m., and remained at the Lord Warden Hotel until half-past twelve, when the Queen and Princess Thyra embarked from the pier on board the special steamer Samphire for Calais, whence they proceeded to Paris. During her Majesty's visit the Queen of England conferred on her thefamily order of Victoria and Albert, and presented to Princess Thyra a bracelet and an Indian shawl. While in London the Queen daily visited her aunt, the Duchess of Cambridge, whose delicate state of health prevented her visiting her niece at Marlborough House. at Marlborough House.

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh have entertained Prince Christian, Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, and a large and distinguished party during the week at Gunton Park, Norfolk. The Duke, with his guests, has had excellent sport, shooting over the preserves.

The Duke of Cambridge returned to Gloucester House on Saturday last from Gunton Park.

The Duke and Duchess of Westminster have returned to Grosvenor House from visiting Earl and Countess Cowper at

The Duke and Duchess of Cleveland and Lady Mary Primrose left their residence in St. James's-square on Saturday last for Battle Abbey, Sussex.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Headfort have left

Grafton-street for Haynes Park.

The Prime Minister has left Longleat, the seat of the Marquis of Bath, for Critchill, Wimborne, on a visit to Mr. and Lady Augusta Sturt.

The Lord Chancellor has left his residence in Cromwell-

houses for Bournemouth.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer and Lady Northcote left town on Saturday last for Moorland, Manchester, on a visit to

Mr. Hugh Birley, M.P.

# MARRIAGES.

The marriage of Prince Otto Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg with Countess Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Count Sayn-Wittgenstein-Sayn, and granddaughter of the late Sir George Pigott, Bart., of Knapton, Queen's County, was solemnised on the 1st inst. in the Protestant Church at

The marriage of Flora Macdonald, daughter of Captain The marriage of Front Anactonata, taughter of Capcain George Varnham Macdonald, of Preston Place, Sussex, to Lieutenant David Scott Porteous, of the Scots Greys (2nd Dragoons), son of the late Mr. Alexander Porteous, of St. Cyrus, Kincardine, Scotland, was solemnised, on Saturday last, at the parish church of Preston.

The marriage of the Rev. W. H. Winn, Incumbent of Baronscourt, Tyrone, to Edith Marie Janie Moore Charley, of Miltown, Newtonstewart, niece of Mr. Charley, M.P., was solemnised on the 2nd inst., in Baronscourt Church, in the presence of the Lord Lieutenant and the Duchess of Abereorn.

The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Derry and Raphoe. The Duke and Duchess of Abercorn made the bride handsome presents. They also gave the wedding déjeûner, at which his Grace presided. In the evening their Excellencies gave a supper and ball to the retainers at Baronscourt in honour of the event.

The marriage of Mr. Philip Curtis, second son of the late Sir William Curtis, Bart, Caynham Court, Ludlow, with Miss Candy, youngest daughter of the late Mr. Charles Candy, Chipstead Place, Sevenoaks, took place on Tuesday, at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge.

#### THE CHURCH.

PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS. PREFERMENTS AND APPOINTMENTS.

Allen, Francis Hordern, to be Incumbent of All Saints', Moss.

Annitage, George Dowker; Vicar of North Dalton.

Belcher, William, Rector of Thorington; Rector of Heveninghran.

Carey, Charles, of Kingweston; Rural Dean of Castio Carey, Somersot,

Carter, C. C.: Minor Canon in Chester Cathedral.

English. W. W.; Rector of Kirkley, Suffolk.

French, William; Chaplain and Naval Instructor of H.M.S. Juno.

Helle, Thomas; Rector of Risley-cum-Breaston, Derbyshire.

Henniker, R; Vicar of Frocester.

Macnamera, H.; Incumbent of St. Paul's, Dundee.

Reffe. Alfred A.; Vicar of Wingates, Bolton-le-Moors.

Walsh, Henry Westenra; Chaplain to the Earl of Huntingdon.—Guardian.

Last week the Bishop of Lincoln laid the foundation-stone of a church for the parish of St. Peter's-at-Gowts, in Lincoln.

A donation of £200 has been made to the Curate's Augmentation Fund to complete a sum of £1000 given anonymously by the same donor during the present year.

At a meeting held in Leeds, last week, it was resolved to raise £100,000 as a fund for church extension. Nearly one third of the money was subscribed in the room.

The New Testament company of revisers assembled on Tuesday for the fifty-fifth session, and proceeded with the revision of the Second Epistle to the Corinthians.

The Bishop of London, on Tuesday morning, consecrated

the new Church of St. Mary, Brookfield, Highgate-rise, built from designs by Mr. Butterfield. Mr. William Ford, of Highgate, and his family have been handsome contributors. The Bishop of London has laid the foundation-stone of the new Church of St. John, West Chelsea, situate in the Ashburnham-road, to which a mission has for a long time past been

attached. An ecclesiastical district has been assigned to the new church, and the Rev. John Shaw, M.A., of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge, will be the first Incumbent.

The Rev. Robert Wilson, Curate of St Mary's, Woodford, has been presented with a purse of £255 and a handsome drawing-100m clock, as a mark of esteem and respect from the parishioners and friends upon his leaving the parish to take a curacy at Wilbarston, Northampton. An elegantly-bound and illuminated album was also given by the poorer members of the congregation. of the congregation.

There was a meeting on Monday afternoon, in the Chapter There was a meeting on Monday atternoon, in the Chapter House of St. Paul's, of the friends of the late Bishop Forbes, when warm testimony was borne to his great influence as a man, a Bishop, and a theologian. The Earl of Strathmore was in the chair, and the chief speakers were the Bishop of Oxford, Mr. Beresford-Hope, and Canon Liddon. The Marquis of Salisbury, the Earl of Devon, and Mr. W. E. Gladstone, among others, intimated their intention of joining the committee.

A beautiful memorial has been placed in the Church of A beautiful memorial has been placed in the Church of St. Leonard, Priors Marston, Warwickshire, of which parish the Rev. Philip Prescott is Vicar. It consists of an Early English east window, and smaller side ones, filled with stained glass, the work of Messrs. Lavers, Barraud, and Westlake. A brass plate records that the memorial is dedicated "To the clary of God in Juvine memory of Admiral Six House Power of Messrs." oras plate records that the memorial is dedicated "15 the glory of God, in loving memory of Admiral Sir Henry Prescott, G.C.B., and Mary Ann Charlotte, his wife, by their children, 1875." The whole forms a suitable memorial in a church the restoration of which a few years ago was very happily effected, the deceased taking a substantial interest in the proceeding.

# THE UNIVERSITIES AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Professor Max Muller has notified to the Vice-Chancellor at Oxford University his intention of resigning the Chair of Comparative Philology, to which he was appointed in 1863, when it founded and endowed the chair.

The trustees of the Gilchrist Educational Trust have granted three scholarships, each of the value of £50 a year for three years, to be held at the Ladies' College, Girton, Cambridge. One scholarship will be awarded every year in connection with the University of London.

The following have been elected Fellows of Durham University:—W. Willmore Hooper, B.A., Hatfield Hall; W. Maddison, B.A., University College.

At a special meeting of the Glasgow University Court, on At a special meeting of the chasgew University Court, on Wednesday, there was read a communication from Professor Andrew Buchanan intimating his intention of resigning his professorship at the close of the present session. Professor Buchanan has been connected with the University since 1839.

Buchanan has been connected with the University since 1839. Dr. Hornby, Head Master of Eton College, has announced the results of the recent examination for the prizes given by the late Prince Consort for proficiency in the study of modern languages. The following is the list:—French: 1, Pashley, K.S.; 2, Hardinge; 3, Crowder, K.S.; 4, Jones; 5, Collier; 6, Lawrence, K.S.; 7, Ponsonby. German: 1, Mowbray; 2, Smyth, K.S.; 3, Jones; 4, Ponsonby; 5, Thynne; 6, Collier. Italian: 1, Rathbone; 2, L. H. Cust; 3, Burrows, K.S.; 4, S. Dickens; 5, Jones.—Founders' Day at Eton was celebrated by a banquet, on Tuesday night, the Provost in the chair. Lord Lyttelton, Sir H. Montgomery, Sir A. Lawrence, the Hon. G. C. Broderick, and other distinguished persons took part in G. C. Broderick, and other distinguished persons took part in the proceedings

The "Andria" of Terence will be performed, as usual, by the Queen's scholars in the Dormitory, at Westminster, on the evenings of Wednesday next, Dec. 15; Monday, Dec. 20; and Wednesday, Dec. 22.

The trustees of Felsted Grammar School—the management of which has provoked so much discussion of late—have appointed the Rev. Delaval Shafto Ingram, M.A., second master Blundell's School, Tiverton, Head Master.

The Rev. E. Bailey, M.A., of Christ's College, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Head Mastership of the Endowed Grammar School, Dunedin, New Zealand.

Full choral service was given in Westminster Abbey, on Wednesday afternoon, and a sermon preached by Dean Stanley in aid of the Choir Benevolent Fund.

The Times states that the trustees and director of the National Gallery have accepted the munificent bequest of pictures by the old masters made by the late Mr. Wynn Ellis, upon the conditions contained in the will. The pictures accepted will be hung in a separate room for ten years.



THE GUICOWAR OF BARODA.
FROM A SKETCH BY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTISTS.



A RAJAH GOING IN STATE TO A RECEPTION BY THE PRINCE OF WALES AT BOMBAY.

FROM A SKETCH BY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTISTS.

#### FOREIGN AND COLONIAL NEWS. FRANCE.

(From our Correspondent in Paris.)

Thursday, Dec. 9.

The sensation caused by the news that Great Britain had purchased the Khedive's shares in the Suez Canal has wellnigh subsided; and the Parisians have been pleased to learn from a yellow book issued by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that, far from having been kept in the dark concerning the transaction, the French Embassy in London was perfectly acquainted with all its phases.

acquainted with all its phases.

The political event of the week has been a manifesto from M. Louis Blanc, which, by effecting a complete reconciliation between the various fractions of the Radical party, considerably strengthens the opposition at a most important juncture. Although the electoral campaign has not yet formally commenced, the provincial newspapers teem with announcements of Benapartist and Orleanist candidatures to the coming Chamber of Deputies, which are openly patronised by the local authorities; and the Republicans need all their strength to defeat their wily adversaries, who, mindful of the proverb that the early bird gets the worm, have begun operations betimes. The period of dissolution is rapidly approaching, and this afternoon the Assembly has to select the seventy-five senators whose nomination was reserved to the Legislabure. Before the close of the month the existing Chamber will be prorogued; Jan. 23 being fixed for the other senatorial elections, and Feb. 20 for the election of deputies. The new Chambers, according to present proposals, are to meet on March 7.

The present winter appreciate to be accordinated.

March 7.

The present winter promises to be exceptionably rigorous in Paris, where the cold is already sufficiently intense. The Seine is not yet frozen, though daily expected to be so; there is, however, ice on the lakes in the Bois de Boulogne, which during the past week have been the customary afternoon resort of the skaters of the fashionable world. A grand fett do nuit, similar to those once so frequently witnessed under the Empire, is moreover, announced for next Saturday on the lake reserved to the Caycle des Patineurs. Spite of the bitter weather last is, moreover, announced for next Saturday on the lake res-reed to the Cercle des Patineurs. Spite of the bitter weather last Saturday, a vast concourse of people assembled to witness the functa of Mdlle. Déjazet, whose remains were followed to the grave by all the leading French dramatic authors, the managers of the principal Parisian theatres, and a large number of actors and actresses. The outside public looked upon the affair in the light of a spectacle, and there was a rather disgraceful scene at the Church of La Trinité, where the functal service was celebrated, the police forcibly ejecting from the editice all those who were not provided with tickets.

The Paris and provincial law courts are occupied just now with some curious cases. The de Bauffremont scandal has been once more revived, the Prince de Bauffremont applying for the sequestration of his wife's property and the custody of their children, in consequence of the Princess having, subsequent to the judicial separation between her and her husband, married at Berlin Prince Georges Bibesco, last descendant of the old reigning family of Wallachia. Although naturalised a German subject previous

Georges Bibesco, last descendant of the old reigning family of Wallachia. Although naturalised a German subject previous to her union before the Berlin registrar, the Princess, according to French law, is undoubtedly guilty of bigamy—an offence which over here is punishable with hard labour. The Paris Civil Thibunal gives its decision in a few days respecting the Prince de Bauffremont's application. Another case which is destined to cause no small sensation in the Parisian world is the motion made by the grandson of the illustrions orator, Berryer, to set aside the will of his grand-aunt, the Duchess de Inario-Sforza, who, after having repeatedly declared that she should leave him her fortune, has bequeathed the whole of her property to the son of her finme de chambre—a Madame Viotte. Scandal-mongers are already busy with no end of stories in explanation of the Duchess's act, and it is openly hinted that the young man who by the terms of her will she has constituted her heir is in fact her natural son.

During the past few days the Cour de Douai has been engaged in judging M. Olivier Ritt, ex-sous-préfet of St. Omer, and M. van Cassel, substitute of the Procureur de la République of that town, who are accused of having illegally ordered the troops and the gendarnerie to fire on an escaped monomentic verned termitary. This individual a solder of the

the troops and the gendarmerie to fire on an escaped monothe troops and the gendarmerie to fire on an escaped monomaniac named Leprètre. This individual, a soldier of the reserve, having, on Oct. 9 last, escaped from the St. Omer Hospital, where he was temporarily confined, took refuge on the summit of an abandoned tower, throwing bricks oa all who attempted to approach him. Persuasion failing to bring him down, water was squirted upon him and narcotics were mixed with the food that was transmitted to him at the end of a pole, but in vain. Leprêtre having wounded several people with projectiles, the sous-préfet and the substitute ordered the troops and the gendarinerie to fire upon him. Forty shots having been projectiles, the sous-préfet and the substitute ordered the troops and the gendarinerie to fire upon him. Forty shots having been fired, wounding Leprêtre in four places, he was eventually secured, after falling down a chimney and fainting away. He has to-day, however, completely recovered, and is in confinement at the Ste. Anne Lunatic Asylum in Paris. MM, Ritt and Van Cassel excused themselves as well as they could of having given the order to fire without sufficient cause, and the public prosecutor, on his part, pressed the charge but faintly against them. Judgment in the case has not yet been given. The Queen of Denmark, accompanied by Princess Ihyra, is at present stopping at the Hôtel Castiglione, in Paris, under the title of Countess de Falster. She has exchanged visits with

is at present stopping at the Hôtel Castiglione, in Paris, under the title of Countess de Falster. She has exchanged visits with the President of the Republic and the Duchesse de Magenta, and on Tuesday evening was present at the performance of the "Val d'Andorre," at the Opéra Comíque.

Several gentlemen made an ascent yesterday in the balloon Univers. When it reached the height of 230 mètres it suddenly fell to the earth at Vincennes. None of its passengers were killed, but there were broken limbs and bruises.

# SPAIN

The Ministry has been reconstituted. The following Ministers had audiences of the King to take the oaths of office:—Señor Canovas di Castillo, the President of the Council; Señor Calderon Collantes, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Señor Herrera, Minister of Justice; and Señor Toreno, Minister of Public Works. The other posts are unaltered

The Carlists have suspended the bombardment of San Sebastian, and have withdrawn their artillery from its position, on account of the precision of the fire from the detached forts. The bombardment of Hernani is being continued vigorously. The town of Monceau is in ruins, but the inhabitants refuse to leave the place. Despatches received at Madrid from the north leave the place. Despatches received at Madrid from the north represent the weather as being very severe. Four soldiers are reported to have been frozen to death.

President Grant's message has caused some excitement at

Declarations have been formally exchanged between Signor Galliera and Signor Minghetti, Vice-President of the Council of Ministers. for completing the former's deed of gift, by which he makes a donation or 20,000,000 lire (£800,000) for the port of Genou and 2,000,000 lire (£80,000) for the construction of working men's dwellings.

Several shocks of earthquake have been experienced at Naples, and some loss of life has occurred. Various parts of Italy have been visited by heavy rains,

which have done severe damage in some localities.

SWITZERLAND.

SWITZERLAND.

M. Numa Droz, of La Chaux-de-Fonds, has been elected President, and M. Sulzer, of Winterthur, Vice-President, of the Council of State; and M. Frei, of Basle, has been elected President of the National Council, M. Apli, of St. Gallen, being Vice-President.

M. Sutter of Aargau, in the course of his inaugural address at the opening of the Federal Chambers, on Monday, appealed to all parties to allow conciliatory views to prevail, so as to afford Switzerland an opportunity for developing her institutions; he further enforced the necessity for repelling foreign intervention in the affairs of the Swiss Confederation, from whatever side it may come. whatever side it may come.

GERMANY.

Count Eulenburg, who was betrothed to Prince Bismarck's daughter, died of typhus fever on Sunday morning. Prince Bismarck has received an autograph letter from the Emperor William condoling with him. The Crown Prince of Germany has added his condolences; and the Kings of Bavaria, Saxony, and Wirtemberg have sent theirs by telegraph.

Count Arnim has been summoned to Berlin for the purpose

Count Arnim has been summoned to Berlin for the purpose of undergoing a disciplinary examination, but has declined obedience, on the ground that, in his enfeebled state of health, the journey at this season of the year would be fatal to him.

Prince Bismarck, discussing the new Penal Code in the German Parliament yesterday week, declared that unless there were more rigorous disciplinary rules in force he could not undertake the responsibility of remaining at his post as Minister for Foreign Affairs. In Tuesday's sitting a debate on the iron duties took place. Herr Delbrück, the President, stated that nothing would justify an alteration of the existing laws respecting those duties; and the petitions which had been presented praying for the retention of the iron duties were rejected. RUSSIA.

Invited by the Emperor to be present at the St. George's Day festivities, which began on Wednesday, Prince and Princess Charles of Prussia arrived in St. Petersburg on Monday, and were received at the railway station by the Emperor and members of the Imperial family. The Archduke Albrecht of Austria arrived there on Tuesday. At the festival the Emperor Alexander proposed the healths of the Emperor William and Francis Joseph, as members of the Order; and subsequently drank to the health of the Archduke and Prince Charles of Prussia.

TURKEY.

Changes in the Ministry have been effected. Djerdet Pasha has replaced Mulhat Pasha as Minister of Justice; and Serkis Effendi, Secretary of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, has

EGYPT.

A telegram from Cairo announces that the Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian army left on Sunday to assume command of the expeditionary forces in Abyssinia. It is stated in a telegram from Alexandria that Egypt has no intention of annexing Abyssinia or any of its provinces. For the last five years the Abyssinians have made constant incursions across the frontier, and the object of the Egyptian Government is to compel King John to put a stop to these depredations.

AMERICA.

Congress held its first regular sitting on Monday, and 286 members answered to the call of their names. Mr. M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, who was nominated for the Speakership by caucus on Saturday, was elected to that post by 173 votes.

President Grant's Message (of which a summary is given in another column) was read on Tuesday.

The report of Mr. Bristow, Secretary of the Treasury, estimates the expenditure of the next fiscal year at 310,000,000 dols.

Mr. Boheson, Secretary of the Navy, reports that the West

Mr. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy, reports that the West India, Gulf, and home squadrons are in an effective condition, and may easily be increased in a short time to seventeen iron-

clads and forty cruisers—in all, 500 guns.

The committee intrusted with the arrangements for the Philadelphia centennial celebration have petitioned Congress for an appropriation of 1,500,000 dols. in order to complete the exhibition. Mr. P. Cunliffe Owen, C.B., having resigned his appointment as Executive Commissioner of the British section the Loyd President of the Council has appointed as ignitive the Loyd President of the Council has appointed as ignitive the Loyd President of the Council has appointed as ignitive the Loyd President of the Council has appointed as ignitive the Loyd President of the Council has appointed as ignitive the Loyd President of the Council has appointed as ignitive the council has appointed as ignitive the council has appointed as ignitive the council has a considered as ignitive the considered as ignitive

appointment as Executive Commissioner of the British section, the Lord President of the Council has appointed as joint Executive Commissioners Colonel Herbert Sandford, R.A., at present official delegate, and Professor Thomas C. Archer, Director of the Edinburgh Museum of Science and Art.

William M. Tweed, imprisoned in New York, was permitted, on Saturday last, accompanied by keepers, to take an airing, during which he visited his house on Madison-avenue. Going up stairs, he disappeared. His escape causes great excitement. It appears that Tweed, after the expiration of his original sentence of twelve months' imprisonment for fraud, was detained in custody as having embezzled an immense sum out of the city treasury, which it was insisted he should refund.

A monument to Edgar Allen Poe has been dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at Baltimore. Prominent among the decorations of the hall on the occasion was a large stuffed

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

From the Cape we have advices by way of Madeira to Nov. 16. The Legislative Council had passed a resolution that the Governor's speech was unsatisfactory, and that a Conference was desirable at which the Council should be represented in the Tabilities of the Council should be represented in the Tabilities of the Council should be represented in the Council should be represented sented. In the Legislative Assembly the question of the Conunder discussion, and it was expected that the debate would be long.

To meet the Budget deficiency of £180,000, the Ministry of Victoria propose to levy an income tax in addition to the taxation of land property and bank notes. The amount to be realised from these sources will, it is expected, allow of certain remised from these sources with it is expected, above it celebrater remissions of customs duties. A loan of £3,000,000 is to be raised for railways, water supply, and school buildings.

The South Australian Parliament, according to a Reuter's telegram, has been prorogued till Feb. 25 next.

Strong objection appears to have been taken at Pekin to the terms of the arrangement entered into by the Chinese Government with Sir Thomas Wade. Placards censuring the Government have appeared, but have been been promptly removed by the authorities.

The Viceroy of India has returned to Calcutta.

The Hungarian Government has concluded a loan of forty million guldens.

The Queen has appointed Mr. Clement Lloyd Hill, of the Foreign Office, to be an Acting Second Secretary in her Majesty's Diplomatic Service while employed abroad. From Penang we learn that the preparations for attacking the Malays in force are making rapid progress. According to a statement made by the man servant of the late Mr. Birch, the Malays are forming strong stockades up the river, and threaten to resist to the utmost.

A telegram has been received at Berne from Cairo, stating that Dr. Munziger's party has fallen into an ambuscade which had been laid for them between Tadjura and Cuhnosa. The Doctor and 140 of his men were massacred, and the remainder, who numbered about 160, reached Tadjura after five days'

During the last week of last month a tremendously heavy rainfall occurred on the mountains and highlands to the back of Gibraltar, and the rush of water in torrents down the slopes to the sea was most appalling. Irishtown, the theatre, the hospital, were all surrounded with water; Church-lane was nearly destroyed; the soldiers' quarters at the King's Bastion were submerged; and hundreds of private houses and soldiers' families' quarters were inundated. Two vessels were wrecked, with a loss of fifteen lives. with a loss of fifteen lives.

### PRESIDENT GRANT'S MESSAGE.

We have received through Reuter's agency the following summary of President Grant's Message, which was read in Congress on Tuesday:—

Congress on Tuesday:—

It begins by contrasting the state of America with its condition a hundred years ago. The President considers popular education necessary for the preservation of the country's institutions, and he recommends the adoption of a constitutional amendment establishing free schools, irrespective of sex, colour, nationality, or religion, forbidding the teaching therein of religious, atheistic, or pagan tenets, and prohibiting taxation for sectarian schools. He further suggests the taxation of Church properties.

In the paragraphs relating to foreign affairs, President Grant says the relations with foreign countries are mostly satisfactory. He recommends that American citizens should be forbidden to hold slave property in other countries.

be forbidden to hold slave property in other countries. Alluding to the Cuban insurrection, the Message says:—"The ruinous conflict in Cuba, which is still raging with a general disregard of the laws of civilised warfare and the just demands of humanity, and with an absence of any reasonable assurance of humanity, and with an absence of any reasonable assurance of a near termination of the struggle, must soon compel the States suffering therefrom to consider what their interests and their duty may demand. I have patiently and auxiously awaited the progress of events, hoping that Spain would be enabled to bring the struggle to an end. Thus far her effort has proved abortive; there is no improvement in the situation, and armed bands occupy respectively nearly the same grounds as heretofore. While it is doubtful whether spain can subdue the insurgents, the latter unquestionably do Spain can subdue the insurgents, the latter unquestionably do Spam can subdue the insurgents, the latter unquestionably do not constitute a civil organisation recognisable as an independent Government capable of performing international obligations, and entitled to be treated as a Power. Recognition of the insurgent Cuban Government would accordingly be inconsistent with the facts, and would compel the Power granting it to support it by force. The United States should achieve to the poncy and principles which have heretofore been its guides in fike contests between revolted colonies and the mother countries. I also fail to find conditions existing in this insurrection which would take the contest out of the category of mere rebellions, and place it on the footing of a war to which a recognition of belligerency would elevate it. To accord belligerent rights would, therefore, be unwise, premature, and belligerent rights would, therefore, be unwise, premature, and indepensible as a measure of right; neither would our so

the contesting parties."

If Spain should fail soon to bring the conflict to an end, President Guant anticipates intervention or mediation by other Powers, but only as a last expedient. He adds:—"Spain officially proposes a basis for the removal of some of our complaints, and renewed efforts are also being made to introduce retorms in the internal administration of Cuba. I shall feel it my duty, should the hopes of a satisfactory adjustment, an early restoration of peace, and the removal of future causes of complaint be disappointed, to recommend to Congress, at some not remote period during the present session, what may then

doing remove the evils we experience from the struggle of

The Message recommends legislation extending the term of the Alabama Claims Commission until it can complete its work, and the establishment of some tribunal for considering aliens' claims against the United States. It also recommends the settlement of reciprocal conditions in regard to the landing of interpretional opens called in the right of the ing of international ocean cables, including the right of the Government to limit the charges for telegrams. President Grant turthermore suggests legislation determining how expatriation may be effected and change of citizenship established in order to defeat all fraudulent evasion of duties

towards one's native country.

He hopes that Congress will ensure the consummation of the Act of the last Congress passed for the purpose of securing resumption of specie payments on Jan. I, 1879. A full, healthy, and permanent reaction in favour of the industries and financial welfare of the country cannot come until there

and financial welfare of the country cannot come until there is a return to the specie measure of values.

The President proceeds to recommend the repeal of the provision making greenbacks receivable for debts after a certain indicated time, and also that the Treasury should be authorised to replace the legal tender notes at the rate of 2,000,000 dols. monthly by 3.65 per cent long bonds, the Treasury at the same time to be empowered to accumulate gold for the final redemption, by increasing the revenue and curtailing the expenses, or by adopting simultaneously both those courses. In connection with this subject the President recommends the restoration of the tea and coffee duties. He also advises an appropriation of public money to secure the success of the appropriation of public money to secure the success of the Centennial Exhibition.

Coombe House, Wootton-under-Edge, the property of Lord Fitzhardinge, was destroyed by fire yesterday week.

The Attorney-General was at Preston last Saturday evening, and spoke on the occasion of closing the Art and Science Exhibition which has been held in that town.

The foundation-stone of the Picton New Library and Reading-Room at Liverpool was laid, last week, by Mr. J. A. Picton, chairman of the library committee of the Town Council.

Dr. Miller has been chosen Mayor of Derry, Mr. Ryan re-elected Mayor of Waterford, and Mr. Whitworth, M.P., chosen Mayor of Drogheda.

Berrows's Worcester Journal states that, in the course of boring the tunnel under the river Severn, a new coal-basin, totally unknown until now to geologists, and unconnected with any of the coal series in the district, has been reached.

The congregation of the German Chapel, Savoy, assembled for Divine service on Sunday, in Exeter Hall, the last service in the chapel, which is about to be demolished, having been held. The chapel is to be rebuilt on another spot.

### ECHOES OF THE WEEK.

From such scanty materials as the furniture and the fittings of his bed-room, Count Alexandre de Maistre produced a little book which throughout the Continent became as quickly and as permanently popular as the "Essays of Elia" have become with us. Remembering these admirable productions, I have been thinking, during the last few weeks, of attempting to write "A Survey of the World as Beheld from a Ground-Floor Window;" since, through unavoidable circumstances, to such a microcosm has my observation of daily existence been confined. With regard to the events of the last few days, I think that I could have entirely dispensed with the newspapers, morning and evening, which the exigencies of my vocation compel me to take in. I could see and hear the most important part of each day's intelligence from the ground-floor window aforesaid. Snow. Frost. Half thaw. More snow. Single knocks at the door from cohorts of men and boys urging you to "have your door done." Egyptian darkness at three p.m. Sounds of scraping the pavement. More snow. Visit from intelligent police-constable to warn you that, as you live in a corner house, you are bound by law to have the pavement scraped on two sides of the house instead of one. Pleasing reminiscences of the courteous President of the Royal Academy having once been summoned to a police-court for neglecting to have his door done. Fresh snowstorm. Cart horse down. Hansom cab horse down. Four-wheel cabman driving tandem. Very ragged man staggering by, evidently very tipsy. He has been doing too many doors this morning, I apprehend. Moving panorama of boys snowballing each other. Reappearance of policeman in pursuit of said boys. Voilà le monde—as I have seen it, at least.

What is to be done with a jury when they are unable to agree as to their verdict? According to crowner's quest law, such a jury should be taken up to the next assizes of the county in which they were empanelled to be wisely advised and admonished by the presiding Judge. But what is to be done if the jury, after this advice and admonition, are still unable to agree? Such a dilemma presented itself at the assizes at Winchester, when the Coroner's jury in the late lamentable Solent collision case were brought up to be talked to by Mr. Baron Bramwell. Most sagely were they harangued, but still they were unable to be unanimous. What, Mr. Harvey, the Coroner, asked, was he to do? Said sage Baron Bramwell, "I cannot tell; but you are not to keep the jury for ever; if they cannot agree in their verdict, they must be discharged;" and discharged they were accordingly. But there appears to be another way, as the writers of the old cookery-books put it, in which a refractory jury may be treated. There is extant a remarkable letter from the late Lord Campbell to Mr. John Payne Collier on the subject of the legal learning of Shakspeare, in which his Lordship incidentally observes that, if a jury obstinately refuse to return a verdict, it is competent in the Judge to cause the twelve honest men to be put into a cart, conveyed to the boundaries of the next county, and so flung into the nearest ditch convenient. Pour encourager les autres. This summary mode of treatment might, however, apply only to juries in criminal cases. Crowner's quest law still appears to be a wellnigh inserutable mystery, of which the most luminous exponent was haply the first gravedigger in "Hamlet."

Are you tired yet of hearing about the Isthmus of Sue?? I am asking the question, of course, under the assumption that you are not a club politician, or that you have no shares in the Suez Canal Company. Yet when I re-enter society do I dread the contingency of coming in contact with a bore more persistent and more terrible than the Strait of Malacca hore, than the Rocky Mountains bore, or even the Herzegovina bore. \*Pendente lite\*, I will add my own little contribution of bookworm boredom to the topic. The honour of having devised a scheme for re-cutting the canal of the Ptolomies has been claimed for a vast number of persons from Saint Simon and the Père Enfantin down to M. de Lesseps; yet I read in a book published seventy-five years ago—"Travels in Upper and Lower Egypt," by C. S. Sonnini "—the following remarkable passage:—"Everywhere the image of splendour will take the place of the image of destruction. Human knowledge will diffuse itself with a giant stride. Carais, a fruitful source of prosperity, will be dug or repaired. The commerce of the world will naturally revert into its ancient channel; and what the Pharachs, at the height of their power, were afraid to undertake—the reunion of the two seas—the French, guided by a new Alexander, whom victory and the sciences are emulous to crown, will offer to the admiration and astonishment of future ages." The new Alexander was probably Napoleon I. And now, always in the interests of boredom, let me go a hundred and seventy-five years still further back, and quote a curious excerpt from Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy":—"The Turks of late attempted to cut that Isthmos betwitx Africk and Asia, which Sesostris and Darius and some Pharaohs of Egypt had formerly undertaken, but with ill-success (as Diodorus Siculus records, and Pliny); for that the Red Sea, being three cubits higher than Egypt, would have drowned all the country, capto destiterunt, they left off. Yet (as the same Diodorus writes) Ptolemy renewed the work many years after, and absolved it in a mor

A plea has been put in by the archæologists for the preservation of the fine old City church of St. Antholin, Wathingstrect, the entire demolition of which has been ordered by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, under the authority of an Order in Council passed last year. The tower, with its spire, is 154 ft. high, and is not an unfavourable specimen of the style of its architect, Sir Christopher Wren. It has been suggested that the tower could be adapted to a good many secular purposes; but I venture to think that it would be worth the while of the Corporation of London to purchase, were it possible to do so, the torty-four square yards of soil on which the tower stands and preserve it intact as a venerable City relic, both in memory of Sir Christopher and of good St. Anthony, who has had a church dedicated to him on this site for seven hundred years.

There lies before me a little old, glazed, tarnished visiting-card, bearing the inscription, "Virginie Déjazet." That card was left at my mother's door, in Paris, seven-and-thirty-years ago. She was about to give, under the kind patronage of the Countess Granville, the wife of the then British Ambassador in Paris, a concert at the famous Salon Frescati, at the corner of the hue Richelieu, a place which had once been one of the most notorious gambing-houses in Europe, but had just been swept and garnished as a suite of rooms for balls and concerts. The grandes dames of the fashionable world of Paris were naturally anxious to see the saloons in which their husbands, sons, and brothers had lost so many millions of frames; and the concert was a great success. It had other claims to be successful, since among the artistes who "assisted" at the performance were Grisi, Rubini, Tamburini, Pauline Garcia (now Madame Louis Viardot), and Mdlle. Virginie Déjazet, who sang a charming little French song in her most charming mauner. She sang for nothing. She was always singing and acting and dancing for nothing

when her fellow-artistes needed her help. She was as charitable as Dorcas, and there is a story of Déjazet that her lady's-maid once applied to her for a thousand francs for the purpose of purchasing some underlinen for a poor, a very poor person. Déjazet opened her eyes. "A thousand francs' worth of linen," she observed, as she handed the servant a bank-note, "seems a good deal for a very poor person to want; please tell me who she is." "Yourself, madame," replied the lady's-maid. "Within the last ten days you have given away the whole of your linge among different applicants."

Columbia Market is, I am glad to hear, once more destined to rise from the ashes into which it not structurally, but commercially, had thrice fallen. Again is the beneficent Lady Burdett-Coutts about to try an experiment with the primary, and indeed the only, view of benefiting the poorer classes of the densely-populated district of Bethnal-green. The market committee will comprise the general managers of three powerful railway companies—the Great Eastern, the Great Northern, and the Midland. The Coporation of London, who have never ceased to feel an interest in Columbia Market, will "no doubt," says the Times, "with other influential public bodies, lend their aid to the endeavour to achieve success for it." Well, we shall see what we shall see. Were I permitted to offer the tiniest morsel of advice to the market committee, it would be to the effect of counselling them not only to encourage the costermongers, but to give stall-space to street sellers of the almost inconceivable number of articles required by the poor as well as meat, fish, vegetables, and fruit. I will just quote a dozen items, which you may see sold in the open any day if you will undertake a pilgrimage to the New-cut—combs, cocoanuts, secondhand books, cakes, sweetstuff, artificial flowers, staylaces, small looking-glasses, crockeryware, cutlery, and tinware. Paradoxical as it may appear, the poor, who are supposed to have scarcely any money, are perpetually buying things for ready cash. Make Columbia Market a magnificent New-cut, and it may prosper. I hope it may with all my heart. G. A. S.

#### ILLUSTRATED NEW BOOKS.

As a publication which demands peculiar notice, upon the occasion of the Prince of Wales's visit to India, here is the superb volume dedicated to his Royal Highness by its publishers, Messrs. Chapman and Hall, entitled *India and its Native Princes*. The travels of M. Louis Rousselet in Central India, and in the presidence of Bombay and Bengal, from 1864 to 1868, and his residence of saveral of the prince Courts. 1864 to 1868, and his residence at several of the native Courts, are related with a lively fulness of picturesque detail. This translation, which has been carefully revised and edited by translation, which has been carefully revised and edited by Lieut. Colonel Buckle, makes nearly six hundred quarto pages of very pleasant reading. Above three hundred wood engravings, many of page size, with six convenient maps, adorn the goodly volume, which has a splendid binding of crimson and gold. The author's tour and personal survey of Central, Western, and Upper India was undertaken with some advantages of individual position. It is probable that not many Englishmen, officially connected with Government in India, would so readily have gained the social and domestic conwould so readily have gained the social and domestic confidence of the higher class of natives. This French visitor was would so readily have gained the social and domestic confidence of the higher class of natives. This French visitor was indeed furnished with ample credentials from the British authorities; but the disinterested and impartial character of his inquiries, as a foreigner to the ruling race, must have been an obvious recommendation. He conversed with the people in Hindostanee or Oordoo, and behaved with trank politeness towards them, as an intelligent Frenchman knows how to behave anywhere out of Europe. The result is that he has gathered a large amount of knowledge, which should be yet more interesting to his English readers than to his own countrymen. It will not indeed be forgotten that, little more than a century ago, France had much greater prospect than England of becoming mistress of India, and that some of the most brilliant passages in the history of modern colonisation are those recording. French efforts on the shores of Hindostan. But M. Rousselet is not so beguiled by national self-esteem as to belie the merits of British policy and administration in India. He maintains, indeed, a certain reserve in his notices of that subject. He has more to say of the native manners and customs, especially in those provinces which still remain under native government. has more to say of the native manners and customs, especially in those provinces which still remain under native government. After a graphic description of Bombay, with some remarks on the character of the different races of people, the Brahmins and other Hindoos, the Parsees, and the Moslem, whose social life may be observed and compared in that city, he proceeds, by way of Poonah, to Hydrabad, the capital of the Nizam. But he merely glances at that place, and we soon find him gone off on a visit to Baroda, in the opposite direction, where he makes a prolonged stay. Three of his most entertaining chapters are filled with the pomp and splendour of a late Guicowar, who was named Khunderao; the amazing processions of elephants, and the train of courtiers and warriors in their gorgeous attire of gold and diamonds, silk and velvet; the domestic arrangement of the Guicowar's palace; the exhibitions of strange wild sports, elephant-fighting, rhinoceros-fighting, and a flesh-tearing combat of two naked men whose hands were terribly armed with claws of steel or horn; the shooting of tigers in company with Mr. Schaumburg and Captain Lynch; the chase of antelopes with the cheetah, or hunting leopard; the nautch-dances of graceful bayaderes, and the whimsical anusements of the Guicowar with his pigeous and bulbuls. One of the pictures inserted here shows the singular mode of executing criminals at Baroda, by making an elephant, with its mighty foot, crush the head of the prostrate culprit. This French traveller, by his own account, enjoyed great favour at in those provinces which still remain under native government its mighty foot, crush the head of the prostrate culprit. French traveller, by his own account, enjoyed great favour at the Court of Khunderao Guicowar, being lodged in the Motibagh Palace and treated with every possible attention. Khunderao was very loth to let him depart; but, after a sojourn of four or five months, he went on into Rajpootana, examined the buildings of the Mogul dynasty at Ahmedabad, its mosques and mausoleums, repelled an attack from the Bheels in one of the mountain passes, and arrived at Oudeypore, the capital of Meywar. The architectural marvels and beauties of that City of the Sun, its marble palaces and pagodas, decorated with rich and fantastic sculptures, mosaics, and trescoes, and the hanging groves and gardens on the terraced shores of a lake, where pillared pavilions rise out of clear pellucid water, are worth a long journey to see. M. Rousselet was not at first received by fong journey to see. M. Rousselet was not at first received by the Maharana of Oudeypore, being suspected of a political object; but when this apprehension was removed he had an interview with the young Prince Sambhoo Singh, seated upon his silver throne, and was permitted to see all the wonders of the place. A grand hunting party in the Aravalis, at which he was present with Major Nixon, Dr. Cunningham, and Mr. Schaumburg, is described with much animation. The religious and national institutions of the Rajpoot people, here existing in their most genuine condition, are deserving of study for their historical importance, and M. Rousselet's book should lead us to consult such works as those of Colonel Tod and other learned writers upon the subject. Ajmere, which is almost the only part of Rajpootana belonging immediately to the British Indian Empire, was the next place visited by him; and there also he was struck by

the superb edifices of the former Mohammedan rulers, the work of native Jain architects, and not less by those of modern bankers and merchants. The palace of the Seths, shown in one of his photographs, is a remarkable specimen of the latter class. Thence he proceeded to Jeypore, the capital of Dhundur, another considerable Rajpoot State, where the Maharajah Ram Singh gave him a courteous reception. The beautiful palace of Ambir, scarcely inferior to those of Oudeypore, though now in a neglected and decayed condition, seems to claim a high degree of admiration. Another place in Rajpootana, which also displays structures of great magnificence and elaborate artistic perfection, is Ulwur, innety miles north of Jeypore; and the pavilion of Dewani Khas, at Digh, the chief city of Bhurtpore, is a fine piece of work in this ornate style, which is allied to the Moorish or Saracenic. But M. Rousselet, having seen and photographed so much in the Rajpoot principalities, then hastened on to Agra, where he witnessed the grand Durbar held by Sir John Lawrence, in November, 1886, attended by most of the Indian Princes within reach, and by a numerous assemblage of Rajahs and lesser nobles. He afterwards visited Bhurtpore and Futtehpore, and then turned southward to Gwalior, the capital and court of the Maharajah Scindia, which is amply described and illustrated. That powerful Mahratta chieftain gave audience to M. Rousselet, butdid notinvite him to a long sojourn. An escort was, however, furnished to conduct him in the tour he made of the neighbouring Bundelcund provinces—Duttish, Jhansi, Oorcha, Chutterpore, and Punnah, where he found many remarkable monuments of ancient Indian civilisation. These are well represented in the engravings, and the author supplies a tolerable amount of historical memoranda. The State of Rewah, or Bogelcund, between the Ganges and the upper stream of the Nerbudda, inhabited by a people called the Gounds, was next visited, and M. Rousselet there got some more tiger-hunting. He then returned west-her

A less considerable work devoted to the illustration of Indian scenery, but one which many purchasers, at a far less cost, will find very acceptable, is compiled by a lady, as she says, "from entirely reliable sources." It is called Rambles in Northern India, by Francesca H. Wilson (Sampson Low, Marston, Low, and Searle). The twelve photographs, which are beautiful specimens of the art, and elegantly set, represent the Golden Temple at Umritsur, the tomb of Runjeet Singh at Lahore, the Taj Mahal and another stately sepulchre at Agra, the grand gateway at Futtehpore, and the tomb of Sheix Selim there, the Cashmere Gate at Delhi, the Residency at Lucknow, and the Bailey Gate, with Havelock's tomb, the Massacre Ghaut and the Memorial Well at Cawnpore. The text, which occupies not more than eighty or ninety pages, rather lightly printed, is written in an agreeable style, and relates the first impression of a traveller in some parts of India—that is to say, in the Punjaub, at the Himalaya stations, about Agra and Delhi, in Oude, and at Allahabad and Nagpore. These personal observations are a companied by such reminiscences of the history of British conquests, and of the Sepoy war of 1857, as might be expected to add to their interest. It is an appropriate gift-book for any person who has a near relative engaged in the civil or military service, either in Bengal, the North-Western Provinces, or the Punjaub.

For the young people of every household, as is customary at this concern the remisioner of the provinces.

For the young people of every household, as is customary at this season, the publishers have been mindful to provide, setting to work both pen and pencil, and the chisel of the wood-engraver. The Young Ledy's Book (G. Routledge and Sons) is edited by Mrs. Henry Mackamess, author of the proverbal "Trap to catch a Sunbeam." It is an index, if not an encyclopædia, of all practicable exercises or studies, fancy labours, domestic services, games, and amusements, and other pursuits, whether indoors or out in the open air, which girls can be permitted to attempt. Corresponding somewhat in plan and purpose with that which we have mentioned, The Modern Playmate, compiled by the Rev. J. G. Wood, supplies directions for an immense variety of boys' sports and pastimes; its explanations are helped out by six hundred little woodcuts (F. Warne and Co., publishers). The yearly publication, moreover, of Routledge's Every Boy's Annual does not fail at the approach of 1876; Mr. Edmund Routledge, as usual, having performed his task of editorship with judicious care. The same publishers offer to both youths and maidens, and to many of their elders, an abundant treat of wholesome story-telling, in the collection of Berthold Auerbach's short tales called The Good Hour, which Dr. H. W. Dulcken has translated. In the way of new and original fiction, we have Seven Autumn Leaves from Fairyland, illustrated with not less original etchings (H. S. King and Co.); and it looks rather nice—the sort of book for a little girl between seven and nine. Descending to those of yet more tender age, here is a pretty bouquet of Buttercups and Daisies for Young Children (Routledge), with coloured pictures drawn by Oscar Pletsch, and the words all in verse. Our esteemed military contributor, Captain Secombe, has perpetrated some amazing portraitures of the two gallant services, called Army and Navy Drolleries, which are printed in blazing colours, and set to rhymed descriptions in alphabetical order, for the edification of unbreeched boyhood (F. Warne and



"HARK! OUR STEEDS FOR PRESENT SERVICE NEIGH!"—BY SIR JOHN GILBERT, A.R.A.
IN THE EXHIBITION OF THE SOCIETY OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS.

#### MEMBERS OUT OF PARLIAMENT.

Circumstances occurred at a meeting of some who may be supposed to be of the constituency of the borough of Hackney which showed that perhaps Mr. Fawcett is not so much a spoiled child of the people as may have been imagined. That gentleman and Mr. Holms, his co-member, appeared before a Liberal gathering at Hackney a few evenings ago, and the latter gentleman delivered one of those pointed, comprehensive speeches which are characteristic of him; while Mr. Fawcett pronounced as oracularly as ever, being, perhaps, a little more oracular than usual in the matter of the purchase of the Suez Canal shares. Whether or not it was that his speech produced on part of his audience that soul-deadening weariness, and at the same time that irritation which his prolusions produce on some people, cannot be said; but the fact is that certain "Ortonites" in the body of the meeting put him crucially to the test of partisanship with the person known as the Claimant. Perhaps his manner was as contemptuous as it can be, when he chooses, in repudiating any sympathy with the soidisant Sir Roger; but his interrogators broke into furious rages, and it was as much as such conservators of the peace as interfered could do to prevent a complete row, in which hard knocks would have taken the place of arguments. Doubtless this was a surprise to Mr. Fawcett, who, on the face of things, seems generally to be cherished and cosseted by public meetings. However, this occurrence may sugrest that Circumstances occurred at a meeting of some who may be supof things, seems generally to be cherished and cosseted by public meetings. However, this occurrence may suggest that which some people have been impudent enough to think—namely, that Mr. Fawcett does not possess the qualities of a popular orator. He is so sententious, so dogmatic, is so deficient in rhetorical light and shade, no flash of humour or touch of pathos ever lightening the ponderous march of his clocution; or, if they are attempted, they are delivered so precisely in the tone and manner of the more solid parts of his speech, that they produce no effect, because practically there is no change of delivery. He so emphasises every word, that real emphasis is unobservable, and, speaking generally, the chief feature of his addresses is his own intense enjoyment of them. Possibly all this may have insensibly influenced those Hackneyites who dared to make him acquainted with sounds

Hackneyites who dared to make him acquainted with sounds of popular disapprobation.

If recent chronicles have been writ true, Mr. Edward Jenkins has been signalising himself as a censor of morals. He has made some startling revelations with regard to manners and social peculiarities in what is called good society. Always supposing that he has not been relating what he saw in some opiumised dream, he has stated broadly that he has seen conduct and heard conversation in fashionable réunions which could be the outcome only of unblushing and established profligacy. It may be that Mr. Jenkins has obtained the shibboleth of admission into that mysterious high life which is so elaborately and minutely, and therefore prehas obtained the shibboleth of admission into that mysterious high life which is so elaborately and minutely, and therefore presumably faithfully, depicted out of the imaginations of the writers for certain nameless weekly publications, and which is sketched in some scurrilous and prurient newspaper. If so, his testimony to the immorality of the higher ranks must be taken for gospel; but if, as it may be, he has read the aforesaid journals and scurrilous newspaper until he has at length become as persuaded that he has witnessed all that therein is described as George IV. was that he headed the charge of cavalry that won the battle of Watsrloo, why, he may be left to enjoy the illusion. Otherwise, he has been conversing oracularly and ominously on the Bastern question in the intervals of a concert in Dundee, for which borough he sits. As may be supposed, members in their communications with their constituents have been discussing that coup de-their tre of the Government, the making of the British nations have been in

their constituents have been discussing that coup-de-thattre of the Government, the making of the British nation shareholders in a commercial enterprise such as the Suez Canal. In glancing at some of the opinions expressed, one is at once arrested by an utterance of Mr. T. B. Potter, the member for Rochtale. One trembles and is affrighted, when even such a sage man as he hesitates, indicates perplexity to come, and is very grave on the responsibilities in which this country will be involved. It is to be hoped that the sayings of Mr. Potter will not be disseminated too widely through the country, for, coming from such a source, they may be calculated to create a public such a source, they may be calculated to create a public opinion against the operation which might be fatal to its final success. In alluding to the sage dieta of Mr. Potter, why is it that there will come into one's thoughts the eidolon of that Jack Bungsby, the immortal adviser of Captain Cuttle in Dickens's story of "Dombey and Son."

At Varie at a social conference which was attended by

in Dickens's story of "Dombey and Son."

At York, at a social conference which was attended by Mr. Leeman, the shrewd, cautious, Liberal member for that city, and Mr. Lowther, the smart, satirical, Conservative representative, there was an amusing trial of fence between them. For Mr. Leeman did all he could to pump Mr. Lowther, as a small branch of the Government, to declare his views on the Suez Canal affair, before he (Mr. Leeman) was induced to let out a wary and qualified approval. But Mr. Lowther was not to be "drawn;" and though in opposition he was one of the most daring and free-spoken of members, he as an official has preserved the reticence and reserve which belong to his vocation; but, nevertheless, he assumed a tone of statesmanvocation; but, nevertheless, he assumed a tone of statesman-ship and talked some broad policy, apparently in a dignified manner, which has not hitherto been always his way.

Those who have attained to a true estimate of the value of Mr. Wheelhouse, as a platform orator and an overwhelming member of Parliament, can appreciate the strong feelings of disappointment that must have been felt by a festive company assembled in Leeds on the sudden disappearance of the counsel for the licensed victuallers from their midst. In vain did Mr. Carter, one of the other members, create all sorts of mirth by his jocular declarations that he was not such an orator as Mr. Wheelhouse was, and prove his incapacity for making a speech by delivering one of considerable length containing many smart hits; in vain did Mr. Tennant, the third member for the borough, endeavour, in his suave and conciliatory manner to atternat to induce the company to try to forget the less. ner, to attempt to induce the company to try to forget the loss, but they (possibly?) refused to be comforted because Mr. Wheelhouse was not present.

Wheelhouse was not present.

Although he has already given his views of the British Navy to the world at large in the columns of far-spreading newspapers, Mr. E. J. Reed has thought it due to his constituents at Pembroke to give them an abstract of his extended essays on naval architecture. This may not have been novel, but it showed courtesy to the Pembrokians. But wherein he was most profuse and most decided was in his praise of the share-broking operation of her Majesty's Government in Egypt. The author of that coup could not have praised it more highly. One part of his speech was deeply interesting, for he promised to bring Mr. Cavendish Bentinck to book in the House for some wild whirling words spoken by that gentleman not long ago about the Merchant Shipping Bill. The encounter will, no doubt, be amusing.

gentleman not long ago about the Herenant Bulpping.

The encounter will, no doubt, be amusing.

Looking to the list of names of those gentlemen, M.P.s and others, who assisted at a Conservative demonstration the other day at Manchester, it seems as if the scene was a repetition of that in which Mr. Disraeli figured in that city two or three years ago. That was a great success, and perhaps three years ago. That was a great success, and perhaps admitted of revival, though the principal actor was not the now Prime Minister, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who did not seem to have produced as depressing an effect as might have been expected. METROPOLITAN NEWS.

The Marchioness of Westminster has contributed another £100 to the funds of the Cabdrivers' Benevolent Association.

Messrs. Rothschild have contributed £1000 towards the establishment of a new West-End synagogue. The total amount subscribed is now £4000.

Lord G. Hamilton, M.P., accompanied by Lady George Hamilton, presented the prizes to the successful students at the City School of Art and Bishopsgate School of Science, in Skinner-street, Bishopsgate, on Tuesday evening. The Ray. W. Rogers presided.

At Guildhall Police Court on Monday, Sir Thomas Dakin acknowledged the receipt of £20 from the Merchant Taylors' Company for the poor-box. At the Thames Police Court a similar sum from the same company for the poor of the district was announced.

A crowded meeting of the bondholders of the different Cannon-street Hotel, when two schemes for the re-arrangement of the Turkish debt were submitted—one by Mr. Palmer and the other by Mr. Hamond, M.P. The latter scheme was adopted. It proposed to relieve Turkey of £78,50,000 of debt, and to save £5,300,000 per annum on her revenue.

Lord Henry Lennox, in reply to a deputation from the City Lands Committee and Commissioners of Sewers in reference to the state of Temple Bar and the widening of Fleet-screet, expressed the great interest he felt in the subject; but he pointed out that the City authorities would take a very small control of the harden were themselves under the arrangement. share of the burden upon themselves under the arrangement proposed. He would call the attention of Government to the scheme which had been submitted to him.

The weekly return of metropolitan pauperism shows that the total number of paupers last week was 84,782, of whom 35,673 were in workhouses and 49,100 received outdoor relief. Compared with the corresponding weeks in 1874, 1873, and 1872, these figures show a decrease of 8933, 18,477, and 23,021 respectively. The number of vagrants relieved on the last of the week was 528, of whom 394 were men, 113 women, and 21 children under sixteen.

Three metropolitan volunteer regiments held their annual Three metropolitan volunteer regiments held their annual presentations of prizes last Saturday evening. The 2nd Middlesex Artillery received their prizes from the hands of Lady Palliser at the Guildhall—the Lord Mayor presiding; the West Middlesex Rifles had their prizes presented to thein by their commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Barber, at the Eyre Arms; and the Queen's (Westminster) received their triphies of skill from the hands of the Duchess of Westminster in Westminster Hall—the Duke, Colonel of the regiment, presiding.

Hall—the Duke, Colonel of the regiment, presiding.

Yesterday week an address was presented to Lord Derby by a deputation from the Anti-Slavery Society urging her Majesty's Government to use its utmost power in putting down the slave trade in Abyssinia, which the society fears is in danger of being extended in the event of the annexation of that country by the Khedive of Egypt. Lord Derby promised that the Government would do its best to prevent any injustice being done.—A deputation had an interview with the Earl of Derby, at the Foreign Office, on Monday, to ask the interference of her Majesty's Government for the protection of the Central Uruguay Rallway, which the Republic had threatened to confiscate, and whose officials they had threatened to treat as rebels. Lord Derby assured the deputation that the matter should receive due consideration. that the matter should receive due consideration.

The eleventh session of the Victoria Institute and Philoso-The eleventh session of the victoria institute and l'intosophical Society of Great Britain was opened, on Monday, at the Society's Rooms, Adelphi-terrac e. Mr. C. Brooke, F.R.S., one of the vice-presidents of the institute, was in the chair. Captain F. Petrie, the hon, seer etary, pointed ont, in opening the proceedings, that the institute had reached a very flourishing position, as 115 new members had been elected during the year, the total number of members and associates now being 647. Among those members, where the 647. Among those members whose election was announced were the Rev. Principal Goadby, Lord O'Neill, the Bishop of Melbourne, the Bishop of Meath, and Major-General Taylor. A closely reasoned and thoughtful paper on Present Day Materialism, combating the anti-theological views propounded by Professor Tyndall in his Belfast address, was read by the Rev. J. M'Dougall, and it was followed by a discussion, in which the chairman, the Master of the Charterhouse, and several other gentlemen took part. several other gentlemen took part.

Notwithstanding the cold weather, the deaths registered in London last week were below the average. The total number of births registered was 2072, and of deaths 1628. The births were 262, and the deaths 85, below the average numbers in the corresponding week of the last ten years. The deaths included 59 from measles, 104 from scarlet fever, 16 from diphtheria, 54 from whooping-cough, 29 from different forms of fever, 13 from diarrhæa, and not one from smallpox. The fatal cases of measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, and whooping-cough exceeded the corrected average weekly numbers. The fatality from diseases of the respiratory organs continues comparatively low. The deaths referred to this class of diseases, which in the seven preceding weeks had steadily increased from 194 to 374, further rose to 391, but were 74 below the corrected average weekly number; 228 resulted from broachitis and 111 from pneumonia, numbers differing but slightly from those in each of the two previous weeks. Nine deaths were caused by horses or vehicles. Notwithstanding the cold weather, the deaths registered in

THE SMITHFIELD CLUB CATTLE SHOW:

On Monday the seventy-eighth annual cattle show of the Smithfield Club was opened at the Agricultural Hall, Islington. The show was above the average in point of quality, and the number of entries was 395.

number of entries was 395.

Her Majesty, as usual, sent several fine animals, including a Devon heifer and steer fed at the Norfolk farm, three shorthorns from the Prince Consort's Farm, a Hereford heifer from the Flemish Farm, Windsor, and several pens of Cheviot and Devon lambs, as well as pigs from the Windsor farms; and her Majesty gained prizes and commendations for some of this stock. The Prince of Wales sent cattle and sheep, and his name also express in the prize list.

and his name also appears in the prize-list.

The £100 champion plate for the best beast was awarded to Mr. Themas Willis, of Manor House, Carperby, Bedale, to Mr. Thomas Willis, of Manor House, Carperby, Bedale, Yorkshire. The prize animal is a shorthorn, Bride of Windsor, aged four years seven months. This animal also took a £40 cup as the best shorthorn in the show, and likewise received the first prize of £20 and a silver medal in the extra stock as a beifer or cow. The £50 champion plate for the best pen of three sheep fell to Mr. G. Street, of Maulden, Ampthill, Beds. The £50 silver cup to the exhibitor of the best steer or ox was won by Mr. G. Sowerby, of Putteridge Park, Laton, Beds. The £50 silver cup to the exhibitor of the best heifer or cow was awarded to Mr. W. F. Beaven, of Woodborough, Wilts. Most of the principal manufacturers exhibit this year in the show of implements and machinery.

At the meeting of the Smithfield Club, on Tuesday, Lord

Lord Tredegar was added to the list of vice-presidents. An address of thanks was voted to. Mr. Brandreth Gibbs, who for thirty-two years has been honorary secretary of the club Dr. Voelcker presided at the meeting of the Farmers' Club

Walsingham was elected president for 1877, and the name of

on Monday evening, at the Salisbury Hotel, at which the subject for consideration was the Treasures of the Air, the Soil, and the Subsoil. It was introduced by Mr. J. J. Mechi, and gave rise to an interesting discussion. Mr. C. S. Read, M.P., at the dinner, on Tuesday, announced that he was no longer secretary to the Local Government Board, and held office only until the appointment of his successor. He explained that his resignation was occasioned by his holding different views from the Veterinary Department of the Privy Council.

At the monthly meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society of Ireland, held in Dublin on Thursday week, the Earl of Bandon was appointed president for the year 1876, the vice-presidents elected being—for Ulster, the Earl of Dartrey and Lord O'Neill; for Munster, the Earl of Devonshire and the Marquis of Waterford; for Leinster, Lord Claremont and Viscount de Vesei; for Connaught, Viscount Gough and Lord Clonbrock. The show of the society will be held in Cork next year.

The Christmas show of fat cattle in connection with the Royal Dublin Society opened on Tuesday. The Napier cap, for the best fat ox, was awarded to the Marquis of Hertford, and that for the best cow or heifer to Mr. Richard Walsh, of Kingswood, Saggard, county Meath.

Kingswood, Saggard, county Meath.

# KNIGHTS IN THE BATTLE-FIELD.

"Hark, now! our steeds for present service neigh!" Sir John Gilbert, in this effective drawing of a troop of horsemen, prepared for the stern work of lance and sword, waiting their leader's command to rush into the deadly fray, has been inspired by the sentiment of martial enthusiasm. In the historical plays of Shakspeare, above all in the French war scenes of "King Henry V.," as well as in the passage from which the above line is quoted, we find that spirit most powerfully expressed. There could hardly be a more splendid array of "the pomp and circumstance of glorious war" than was furnished to the eye by the ancient equipment of chivalry, the warriers clad in bright steel armour, with helmet, lance, and shield, bestriding horses of a large breed, able to bear that heavy weight, and themselves caparisoned with plates of iron for the tremendous shock of their encounter with each other. It must have been a grand show before the commencement of the battle, when the men and horses were in good condition. But not so bravely, in the supercilious esteem of the French Princes and nobles, did our English soldiers appear on the morning of St. Crispin's Day at Agincourt, being just then in a sorry plight from the fatigues and hardships of their long previous march:—

The horsenien sit like fixed candlesticks With terch-staves in their hands; and their poor jales Lob down their heads, dropping the hides and hips, The gum down-roping from their pale-dead eyes; And in their pale dull mouths the ginnnel bit Lies foul with chawed grass, pale and motionless.

This description is a remarkable contrast to the gallant aspect of the knights and troopers, or rather of their steeds, portrayed here by Sir John Gilbert upon a different occasion. But the victory at Agincourt, as we know, was achieved quite as much by the English foot soldiers, especially the skilful bowmen, as by the mounted portion of the army.

# THE WAR IN HERZEGOVINA.

Our Special Artist, Mr. Melton Prior, who has been sent to the Adriatic provinces of the Turkish Empire, where so much disturbance has lately arisen, continues the series of illustrations begun for us by M. Charles Yriarte. It appears that the Turkish army cannot put down this revolt. The demoralisation of the troops has so much increased that they refuse to enter the passes, and in default of the large columns necessary to keep the roads open, the Ragusa road is again in the hands of the insurgents, who take the post, carried by the hands of the insurgents, who take the post, carried by Austrian subjects, and permit nothing to pass over the road. The bodies of insurgents, including those within call and ready always to join the permanent corps, within a circle of rapid communication, are as follow:—Socica, 2000; Ljubibratics and Peko, including Zubciani, Baniani, Crivosciani, &c., 2500 (standing force about 900): along the Dalmatian frontier, between Klek and Livno, four bands, of which two are capitally organised and armed, of average 300 each. What may be in the district beyond Niksics we know not with any approximation to certainty. Mr. Prior, in his letter from Ragusa, writes as follows:—

approximation to certainty. Mr. Prior, in his letter from hagusa, writes as follows:—

"The insurgents, of whom I have sent sketches, are refugees from the interior villages which the Turks have taken. They consist entirely of old men who are incapable of fighting, old women, and a large number of young ones. All able-bodied men are engaged in the fighting. Nearly all the women have babies in arms, with any amount of other children running about. I have been informed that the Austrian Government is giving money to these refugees, at the rate of about ten sous a week to a family; but this is not very regular, and they are literally starving, sometimes going as long as three weeks without having anything except what they obtain by begging, as is shown in my other sketch. As smallpox is raging amongst them (and they have no doctors), those giving alms to these poor people generally do so as quickly as they can, and at arms' length. The children even of the inhabitants of the town appear to know this, and fear to approach these humble and harmless people. I send a sketch of one of their dwellings, where they crowded round me, catching hold of me, and evidently arrived warms. and harmless people. I send a sketch of one of their dwellings, where they crowded round me, catching hold of me, and evidently asking money of me; but, as I did not understand them, I managed to retreat with very little loss. In this den, which was simply a large kind of cellar, they lighted their fires, over which they place their earthen pot, the same as in Africa, to cook whatever they can obtain. I saw one man boiling a piece of sheep or goat skin, which was a delicacy no doubt. Around these fires the children squat and play, while others are lying about in heaps. One boy was sleeping in a barrel; but the smoke from the fires was so great and so dense that I was almost choked, and the eyes were sore for half an hour at least after leaving. It is impossible to imagine the misery and

was almost choked, and the eyes were sore for half an hour at least after leaving. It is impossible to imagine the misery and dirt in which they are living."

The Earl of Morley, who was at Ragusa a few weeks ago, appeals to English charity in aid of these poor people. An international committee has been formed to assist the refugees, and his Lordship had some opportunities of seeing the manner in which their work is being carried on. Their representative, M. Wesselitsky-Bojidarowitch, is organising a system of relief in Dalmatia. There is as yet no agency, so far as we are aware, in England to receive subscriptions. Until one is formed, they can be sent direct to M. Wesselitsky, Russian Consulate, Ragusa, or to Messrs. Marpurgo and Parente, bankers, Trieste, payable to the account of the international committee.

## LAW AND POLICE.

The Lord Chancellor has reinstated Mr. C. Bignold in the Commission of the Peace

Mr. Hemming, Q.C., has been appointed one of the counsel to the University of Cambridge, in the room of Sir R. Baggallay.

Vice-Chancellor Bacon has restrained the Corporation of Sunderland from erecting a townhall, a public library, and a school of art on some land which had been acquired for a park and recreation ground.

In the Common Pleas division Miss Caroline Godfrey, daughter of a clergyman at Southsea, has been awarded damages to the extent of £500 m an action against a gentleman of Devizes for breach of promise of marriage.

It was incidentally stated in the Probate Court on Tuesday that the defendants in the will case "Sugden v. St. Leonards" intend to appeal against the decision of Sir James Hannen, which established the validity of the instrument described by the Hon. Charlotte

Bound over to assemble at Winchester on Tuesday, the jury in the case of the collision between her Majesty's yacht Alberta and Mr. Heywood's yacht Mistletoe applied to Baron Bramwell, who was presiding at the assizes, for direction and advice as to the law in regard to several points in the evidence upon which they had been unable to agree when sitting at Gosport. After an hour's consultation with the learned Judge, they were finally discharged, without buries given a wording. without having given a verdict.

Dan Mahomet was tried at the Middlesex Sessions, on Monday, as an incorrigible vaga-bond, and sentenced to the maximum punish-ment of twelve months' imprisonment. On hearing the sentence pronounced, the prisoner shouted joyfully, as he left the dock, "What! only one—not two?" Charged, on Tuesday, with steeling 44 two hoves and other articles. only one—not two?" Charged, on Tuesday, with stealing £4, two boxes, and other articles, the property of a man whose wife he had induced to run away with him, a private in the Coldstream Guards was found guilty and sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment. In another case a prisoner was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for stealing a bag of clothes and jewellery, the property of Captain Hope. A reward of £2 was given to one of the witnesses, who had seen the robbery committed and aided in the arrest of the prisoner, by whom and his confederates he had been severely maltreated. Indicted for furiously assaulting a constable who was about to take assaulting a constable who was about to take him into custody for robbing his mother, a youth of nineteen was, on Wednesday, sen-tenced to twelve months' hard labour. In another case, seven years' penal servitude, with five years' policesupervision, were awarded a man of twenty-two for robbery with

Several men have been charged at the police courts with throwing snowballs in the streets, to the danger of passengers. As a rule, a fine of 5s. was imposed; but one defendant had to

An impostor named Thomas Burton was sentenced, at Clerkenwell, to twenty-one days' imprisonment for begging. It appeared that he went about on crutches, with one foot in bandages, as though he were a cripple. On examination, it was found that there was nothing the matter with his foot.

A cheesemonger of Friar-street, Blackfriarsroad, having sold as good butter an article that did not contain a particle of butter, he has been ordered to pay the nominal penalty of Is. and costs. A public analyst stated that, although the stuff did not contain any butter, it was less in jurious to health than rancid butter.

Edward Barry, the Liverpool cashier, who embezzled more than £20,000 of his employers' money, pleaded guilty at the Liverpool Sessions on Saturday, and was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

Tuesday, the 21st instant, has been fixed by the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex for the carrying into execution of the capital sentence passed upon Henry Wainwright.

Sir Henry Cole, on Wednesday night, distributed the certificates and prizes to the students of the Liverpool Institute. In the course of his address Sir Henry referred to the prevalence of drunkenness, and strongly advocated as an antidote the opening on Sundays of pricture collegies and preserves. picture-galleries and museums.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer was present, on Monday night, at a great Conservative demonstration in the Free-Trade Hall, Manchester, where a resolution was passed welcoming the right hon. Baronet to that city welcoming the right hon. Baronet to that city and recognising his great financial ability. In his reply he defended the domestic, colonial, and foreign policy of the Government. Their demestic policy, he said, was to maintain institutions and to improve them. As to the colonies, they recognised their identity of interest with the mother country, and he thought the Government had shown that they were not insensible to their duties. In refewere not insensible to their duties. In reference to their foreign policy, he instanced the Suez Canal, and remarked that they had not Suez Canal, and remarked that they had not become the possessors of a considerable interest in that undertaking from any spirit of exclusive selfishness, but with a wish to extend to all nations that freedom of communication which England was desirous to secure for the present year, he saw no reason to doubt that we should end the year with a very satisfactory margin of revenue, and that the expectations held out when the Budget was brought forward will be more than realised. brought forward will be more than realised. | these things.

TERRIBLE COLLIERY DISASTERS.

A fatal accident occurred at the Alexandra Pit, Haigh, near Wigan, belonging to the Wigan Coal and Iron Company (Limited), late on Friday night last week. Seven men who were engaged in widening the mouth of the were engaged in widening the mouth of the pit were descending to their work, after having gone to the surface for supper, when the cage in which they were being lowered came in contact with the ascending cage, and, the descending cage being upset, the seven men fell to the bottom of the shaft, and were killed.

descending cage being upset, the seven men fell to the bottom of the shaft, and were killed.

Last Saturday morning there was an explosion at Powell Duffryn Pit, near Tredegar, Menmouthshire, the property of Sir George Elliot, M.P., and Co. The workings were pronounced safe before the men went down in the morning, but shortly after work had begun in one section of the colliery an explosion took place. Twenty colliers were killed and ten others were severely injured. It was at one time feared that the loss of life had been much greater, inasmuch as 500 men are usually employed in the various parts of the workings.

On Monday there were two more colliery explosions, one of them involving the loss of 120 lives. The more serious one occurred at the Swaithe Main Colliery, about three miles from Barnsley, and connected underground with the Edmund's Main, where, on Dec. 18, 1862, a similar explosion occurred, by which fifty-seven persons were killed. The connection between the two pits enabled some thirty or forty of the men working in the colliery at the point nearest to the Edmund's Main to make their escape by means of that

liery at the point nearest to the Edmund's Main to make their escape by means of that pit. The number of men at work at the time pit. The number of men at work at the time of the explosion was about 240; some were rescued alive, but more or less burned, by the exploring parties who went down, but more than a hundred lives have been lost.

The other explosion happened at the Llan Colliery, near Cardiff. It was caused by a sudden escape of gas into a cross-heading where a man was at work with a naked light. He ran and escaped unhurt, but six men who were working near were killed by the explosion and six others but the effort derive. and six others by the after-damp.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, M.P., presided on Wednesday night at the opening meeting of the session of the Civil Service Literary Society,

The nineteenth report of her Majesty's Civil Service Commissioners has been issued, with appendices, forming together a book of nearly 600 pages.

Miss de Rothschild, author of the "Hebrew History," will contribute a learned and very interesting paper, entitled "Hebrew Women," to the forthcoming (January) number of the New Quarterly Magazine.

The portrait of the new Solicitor-General, Sir Hardinge Giffard, which we have engraved for this paper, is from a photograph by Mr. Charles Watkins, of Parliament-street, Westminster. That of the Right Hon. Stephen Cave is by Messrs. Barraud and Jerrard.

The committee of the O'Connell Monument have placed the direction of the completion of that important work, which was left unfinished by the late Mr. Foley, in the hands of Mr. G. F. Teniswood, the acting executor and trustee of the lamented sculptor.

The Glasgow Evening Citizen says an historical figure passed away on Monday—Lady Louisa Stuart, the last descendant of the Royal family of Scotland, having died at Traquair House, near Peebles, in her one hundredth year.

A series of researches carried on by the archæologists of Warwickshire, with the view of elucidating the history of the county anterior to the date of the Doomsday Book, has led, amongst other things, to the discovery of a Saxon burial place. The bodies were found 2½ ft. below the turf, and no mound over them marked the place of sepulture. The burial place does not appear to have been an ordinary cemetery, but to have been a number of pits hastily constructed after some skirmish. Various articles were found with the bodies. found with the bodies.

found with the bodies.

The official returns of the strength and efficiency of the volunteer force, which were called for by the Government on Oct. 31 last, have been rendered to the War Office. They show conclusively that the movement which was originated seventeen years since has lost little, if any, of its spirit, and that though there has been a decrease occasionally in numbers, it is fully compensated for by increased efficiency. The last returns showed an enrolled strength of 175,387, of whom 161,000 were efficient. Of the latter total 139,850 were present at the annual Government inspection, present at the annual Government inspection, and 14,152 officers and sergeants earned the special Government grant for proficiency in

The publishers of those convenient pocket companions which are to inform us of all the dates and to be used for recording all the engagements of the twelvemonth about to commence are now in the market. They tempt the purchaser with their accustomed variety of pretty and useful little books, adapted to the tastes and wants of every class. Messrs. Thomas De la Rue and Co., Messrs. Letts and Co., Messrs. Marcus Ward and Co., and other well-approved compilers or manufacturers of the favourite pocket diaries have thus made ample provision for the year 1876. In the department, also, of artistic and ornamental Christmas cards, and of playing-cards for Christmas parties, Messrs. De la Rue, Marcus Ward, and Willis and Co. show their ingenuity of contrivance and their skill in producing these things. The publishers of those convenient pocket

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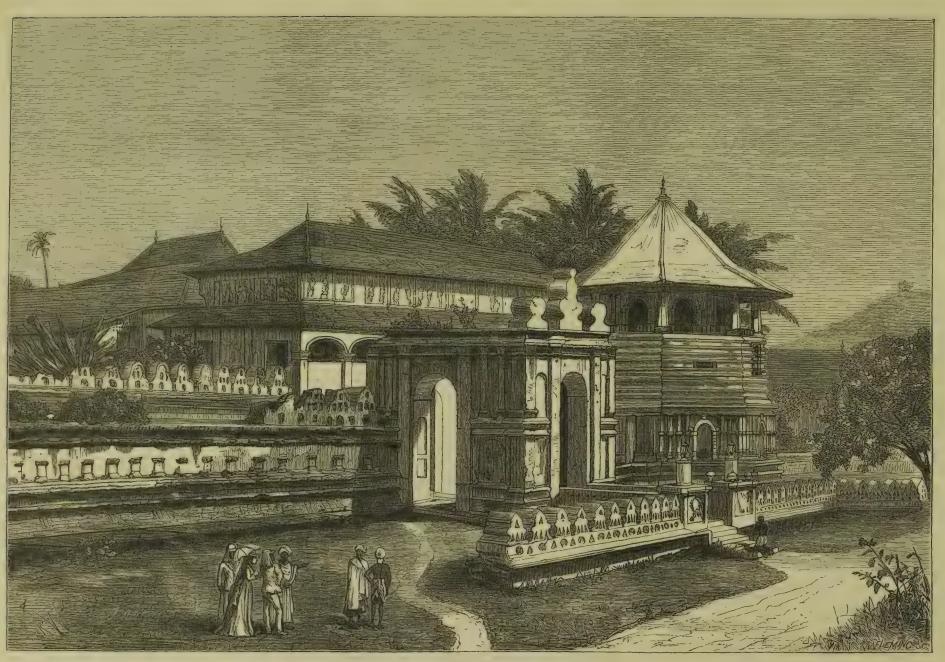
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# THE LATE MR. C. VIGNOLLES, C.E.

THE LATE MR. C. VIGNOLLES, C.E.

This eminent engineer, who was associated with Mr. George Stephenson in the earliest works of railway construction, died about three weeks since. He was descended from an old French Huguenot family settled in England nearly two centuries ago. He entered the army when a mere boy, and served in the regiment commanded by the Duke of Kent during the latter part of the Peninsular War; after which he was for some time with the army of occupation in France. Shortly afterwards he retired from the service, and went to North America, where he was occupied in making topographical maps of Florida and South Carolina. Returning to this country about 1822, he was selected by Messrs. Rennie to take charge of new surveys for



THE LATE MR. CHARLES VIGNOLLES, C.E.

the projected Liverpool and Manchester Railway, which, however, was carried to completion by George Stephenson. Mr. Vignolles laid out and chiefly constructed the Midland Railway, during the years 1836 to 1840; also the Dublin and Kingstown Railway. He devised a longitudinal system of permanent-way, embracing a particular form of flat-footed rail, now well known—especially on the Continent of Europe—as the "Vignolles rail." Many other works of magnitude were carried out from his designs and under his superintendence. Among Mr. Vignolles' works may be mentioned the magnificent suspension-bridge at Kieff, across the river Dnieper, which was opened in October, 1853. Mr. Vignolles was elected a member of the Institution of Civil Eugineers in 1827. He occupied the presidential chair in the years 1870 and 1871, and delivered an address in which he sketched the progress of Continental and British engineering, with personal reminiscences of the introduction of railways and the extension of public works during his long career.

public works during his long career.

The photograph is by Mr. H. Claudet, of Regent-street.

# THE LATE PROFESSOR HEWITT KEY, F.R.S.

THE LATE PROFESSOR HEWITT KEY, F.R.S. The death of this distinguished classical scholar and school-master was recorded last week. He was born in 1799, being a son of Dr. Key, a physician in London. One of his brothers was Mr. Aston Key, the eminent surgeon. Mr. Hewitt Key entered St. John's, College, Cambridge, in 1817, and took his degree of M.A. as a high wrangler in 1821. He studied anatomy and medicine; but, instead of becoming a surgeon, went to America, and held for some time the Professorship of Mathematics in the University of Virginia, in the United States. In 1827 he returned to England, and in the following year was appointed Professor of Latin in University College,



THE RIGHT HON. STEPHEN CAVE, M.P., FINANCE COMMISSIONER TO EGYPT.



THE LATE PROFESSOR HEWITT KEY, OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

London, which was founded at that time. In 1841 he resigned this post for the Professorship of Comparative Grammar, to which he joined the post of Head Master of University College School. He long had a high reputation as a writer on the philosophy of grammar. He was, perhaps, best known by his researches into what may be called the "comparative anatomy of language" on the general theory of the structure of speech; and he published, some years ago, a Latin Grammar based on the system of "crude forms" or "roots," in which an exhaustive treatment is to be found of the whole theory of inflections and case-terminations. For some time past he was understood to have been occupied on a Latin dictionary, which still remains uncompleted.

still remains uncompleted.

The photograph is by Messrs. Barraud and Jerrard, Gloucester-place.

# SIR MATTHEW BEGBIE.

SIR MATTHEW BEGBIE.

This learned gentleman, now Chief Justice of British Columbia, was appointed Judge in that colony in 1858. We extract the following testimony from the British Colonist, of Victoria, Vancouver Island, dated Oct. 10, 1874, concerning his judicial services:—
"When he went to the mainland, in 1859, he found a state of lawlessness existing, entirely foreign to a British country. Gambling was everywhere in vogue. The Gold Commissioners' authority was flouted. The gravest crimes were committed in broad day; and, at Yale, a Vigilance Committee had been formed to rid the place of the armed ruflians who held high carnival there. The Chief Justice at once set about reforming these abuses. The Vigilance Committee was disbanded. A



SIR MATTHEW BEGBIE, CHIEF JUSTICE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

few of the most desperate villains were caught, tried, conrew of the most desperate villains were caught, tried, convicted, and punished. Within a year the whole aspect of affairs had changed. Pistols and bowie-knives were no longer openly worn. Life and property became as safe as in the best parts of London; while a feeling of security existed, and exists, that does not obtain in any other country on the Pacific coast." Such was this Colonial Judge's work. For his important services to British Colonial Judge's work. For his important services to British Columbia, during sixteen years' unbroken service there, the honour of knighthood was conferred on him by her Majesty, at Balmoral, on the 26th ult. Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie is eldest son of the late Colonel Thomas Stirling Begbie, of the 44th and 82nd Regiments, and of North Heath, near Newbury, Berks. He was born in 1819. He was educated at Elizabeth College, Guernsey, and at St. Peter's College, Cambridge, where he took his degree as B.A., in 1841, as a wrangler, and became a Fellow of his college in 1844. He was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn in 1844.

The photograph is by Messrs. Elliott and Fry, of Baker-

# THE RIGHT HON. S. CAVE, M.P.

This gentleman, already known as a very useful member of the Government formed by Mr. Disraeli in February, 1874, has been selected to help the Khedive in effecting needful reforms of the financial and economic administration of Egypt. Mr. Stephen Cave is fifty-five years of age. He is a son of the late Mr. Daniel Cave, of Cleve Hill, near Bristol; his mother was



THE LATE RUDOLF VON WILLEMOES-SUHM, OF THE CHALLENGER SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION

a sister of the late Sir Charles Locock, M.D. He was educated at Harrow School, and at Balliol College, Oxford, where he took his degree of M.A. in 1846, and gained first-class honours. He was called to the bar, and belonged a short time to the Western Circuit, but has rather attended to financial City business. He has been a Director of the Bank of England. In the year 1859 he was elected M.P. for Shoreham, and has acted as a stanch member of the Conservative party. He held the offices of Paymaster-General and of Vice-President of the Board of Trade in the Disraeli Government from 1866 to 1868, and was also chief commissioner at Paris for negotiating the convention on the subject of fisheries. Upon the to 1006, and was also chief commissioner at Paris for negotiating the convention on the subject of fisheries. Upon the return of Mr. Disraeli to power last year, Mr. Cave was made Judge-Advocate-General, and soon afterwards Paymaster-General. He is married to a daughter of the late Rev. W. Smyth, Prebendary of Lincoln.

# THE NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL.

It was announced a fortnight ago that Mr. Hardinge Stanley Giffard, Q.C., who was not a member of Parliament, had, nevertheless, been appointed Solicitor-General. This gentleman, now Sir Hardinge Giffard, was educated at Merton College, Oxford, where he took the usual degrees. He was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in Hilary Term, 1850, and joined the South Wales and Chester Circuit. He had also a very large junior practice at the Central Criminal Court and a very large junior practice at the Central Criminal Court and the Middlesex Sessions, and he was for several years junior prosecuting counsel to the Treasury. He became a Queen's Counsel in 1865, and a Bencher of the Inner Temple. He contested the borough of Cardiff in the Conservative interest both in 1868 and in 1874, and on the latter occasion was beaten by only nine votes. only nine votes.



SIR HARDINGE GIFFARD, O.C., THE NEW SOLICITOR-GENERAL.

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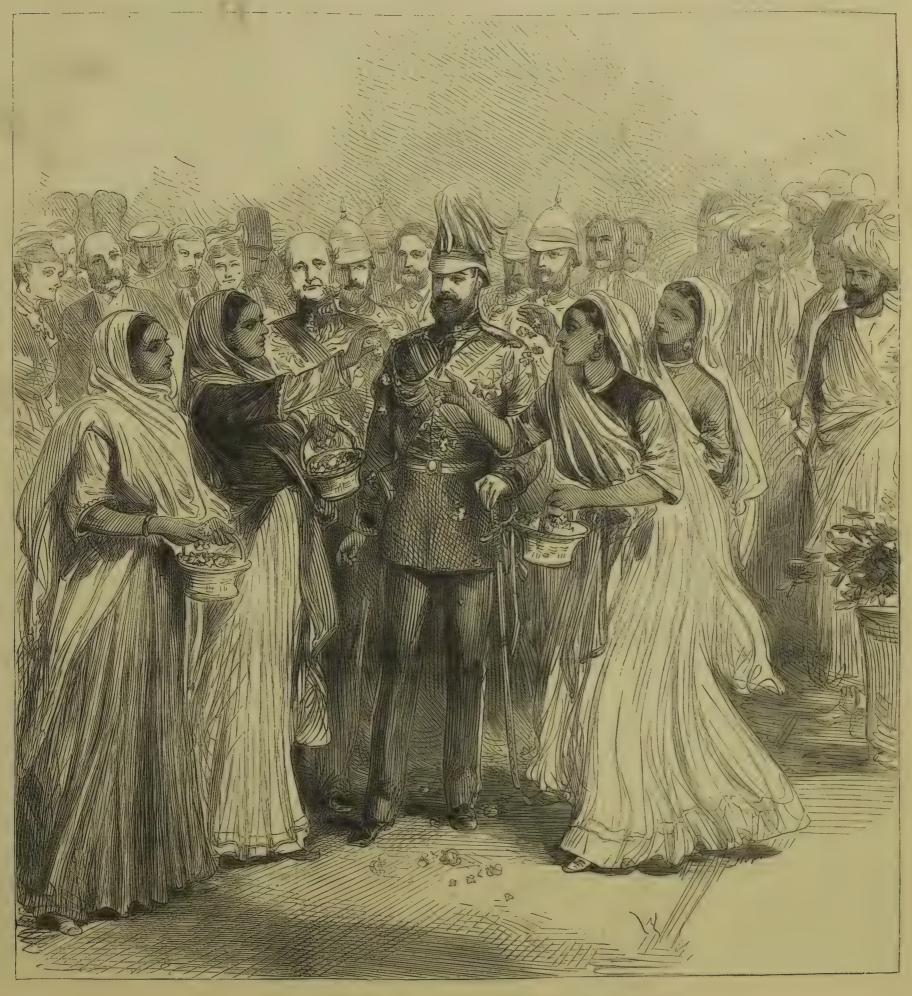
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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT.



CEREMONY PERFORMED BY NATIVE GIRLS AT THE PRINCE'S LANDING, BOMBAY. FROM A SKETCH BY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTISTS.

# THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA.

Our Special Artist, Mr. Simpson, attending the progress of his Royal Highness in India, furnishes several more Illustrations of the proceedings at Bombay, in the few days after his arrival there, on Monday, the 8th ult, till he went on his excursion to Baroda on the Friday of that week. We should mention, first in order, that of the pretty native Indian ceremony performed by a dozen Hindoo girls, in sign of welcome, at the landing of the Prince on the Monday. These damsels, who were scholars of the Alexandra Native Girls' English Institution, were brightly dressed in loose robes of satin, pink, blue, or yellow, and carried small baskets of flowers. They took flowers out of their baskets with one hand, and lifted them above the Prince's head, as he was about to enter his carriage at the Dockyard gate; they each then uttered a customary benediction, "I would gladly give up my life for thy safety," and dropped the flowers in his path. This is the manner in which both Hindoo and Parsee women salute the bridegroom at a wedding, when he stands at the threshold of the bride's house and is about to enter. The Prince of Wales looked both surprised and pleased by the dainty feminine compliment. He bowed graciously to the young ladies and passed on, with Lord Northbrook, to take his seat in the carriage for his conveyance to Government House. Two days afterwards, when his Royal Highness was at the grand open-air treat given to 11,000 native school children, in the Oval Meadow, near the Government Offices, he was greeted with another equally peculiar, but not less graceful, sort of compliment on the part of the fair sex. It is the subject of Mr. Simpson's sketch rendered by our front-page Engraving. A beautiful Parsee girl, attired in pink satin, whose name is Miss Dhunbaee Ardaseer Wadia, came up to his Royal Highness and Sir Philip Wodehouse, laden with wreaths or garlands of jasmine. She held up one of them before the Prince, who at first took it with his hand, mistaking her intention; upon which she offered another wre Our Special Artist, Mr. Simpson, attending the progress of his

followed by Parsee girls, with the same in the language of Guzerat, expressing their joy at the Prince's arrival and their fervent wishes for his happiness. His Royal Highness was accompanied here by the Governor of Bombay, the Duke of Sutherland, Sir Bartle Frere, Sir Michael Westropp, Sir Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy, the Hon. Manockjee Cursetjee, and the Hon. Vishwanath Mandlik. He seemed to be greatly interested in the sight of the assembled native children.

The birthday of the Prince of Wales, on the day after his arrival, was kept as a general holiday. Our Artist has made several sketches of the very extensive illuminations at Bombay that night, and of the spectators who looked on at them. The Prince went through the town in a carriage with Lord Northbrook, but he had previously gone across the harbour and through the fleet in the steam-yacht May Frere to enjoy the brilliant display. The following description was written that same evening:—"It was dark when the Prince left the fleet, but the darkness only served to let him see the illumination of the great war-ships and of the forest of 150 merchantmen, stretching all around, which are riding at anchor on the placid waters of this ample harbour. All along the main decks of the ships-of-war blazed a myriad fires of many colours; coloured fires also flashed from the portholes, and still also upon the yardarms were coloured fires. Rockets ascended into the heavens, and broke into innumerable cascades of countless sparks, dimming the great bright stars, which flash and blaze in the cloudless tropical sky with a brilliancy we never see at home. From all the merchant ships rose countless rockets and flashed with rainbow hues. The whole harbour was ablaze with light. In the fort the illumination, though different in flashed variously coloured fires. The waters spakled and flashed with rainbow hues. The whole harbour was ablaze with light. In the fort the illumination, though different in kind, was also splendid. The Government offices were lined with light. So was the Post Office; and in each case the architectural features of the buildings were taken advantage of, and were marked out in the darkness of the night with the effects. From hereoment to skyrding the streaks streaks of fire. From basement to sky-line the streaks of light ran in all directions. Oil lamps of all colours traced out the features of the buildings with an effect which is striking in all eastern illuminations. On the Esplanade which runs between the Fort and the sea, and which also stretches for nearly three quarters of a mile between the Fort and the native town, the effect was really splendid. The arches, beneath which the Prince had passed, were now, not exactly resplendent, but radiant with soft, pretty lights. The Queen's statue was also lit up, and had the same subdued effect. Beyond the Esplanade the blaze of the native town beganthe blaze as of a great conflagration. The line of houses which connects the Fort with the native town is the Parsee quarter connects the Fort with the native town is the Parsee quarter of the city, and the Parsees, having no fatherland of their own, but, being strangers in a hospitable land, are extremely loyal subjects of the British Crown. They had accordingly illuminated in grand style. The public or municipal illuminations consisted of arches, stars, and wheels: theirs consisted of glass chandeliers, many-coloured glass lamps, and Chinese lanterns. The Elphinstone-circle, which is a lofty and handsome crescent of merchant's offices, the imposing Townhall, and the New Bank of Bombay, were all superbly illuminated by lines of lamps. Lamps and lanterns were hung across the streets of the Fort, and in many places in beautiful festoons, while, amid the blaze of so much light the flags and streamers fluttered gaily in the night breeze. The Bombay Club was splendidly lit up with oil-lamps, which also traced out the outlines of the building. Over its front were three lines of arches, and from the centre of each hung a large coloured Chinese lantern. In the Fort the narrow streets are crowded, and along the broad walks of the Esplande are througing thousands on thousands on thousands the centre of each hung a large coloured Chinese lantern. In the Fort the narrow streets are crowded, and along the broad walks of the Esplanade are thronging thousands on thousands of people. The sight to European eyes would be weird for its strangeness, were it not grand. Beneath the glimmering of blazing lights on every street the white flowing robes of the natives add to the bright cheerfulness of the scene, and their red turbans add to the glow of colour which comes from a hundred thousand lights. When the Royal procession approached, the crowd separated of its own accord to allow his lioyal Highness and the Viceroy and their suites to pass. They were escorted by a squadron of the 3rd Hussars, and were loudly cheered by the natives as they passed. In the Parsee quarter of the town flowers were thrown upon the Royal carriage, and packets of sweetmeats were also showered down upon the Prince. His Royal Highness could not but be amazed at the splendour of the illuminations. All bungalows occupied by the native Princes were brilliantly lighted up. The compounds which surround them were all gleaming with lamps. Every tree and shrub was alight with lamps of every colour. The large bungalows of Malabar-hill, and the smaller and less imposing ones of Colaba, were all illuminated. From Malabar Point, where the Viceroy is residing, to Colaba Lighthouse; from the Black Bay, across the island, and to the furthest ship in the harbour, there was one unbroken blaze of light over the

whole area of seven miles over which the illumination extended. The mansion of Sans Souci, at Parell, on the way to Government House, is the residence of the family of the late David Sassoon, an opulent Jewish merchant, well known for his munificent gifts to Bombay and Poonah. Sir Albert Sassoon, the head of the family, is at present in England, but Lady Sassoon had the gardens of Sans Souci beautifully lighted up, and erected a handsome triumphal arch over the road. This arch was decorated with portraits of the Prince and Princess of Wales, painted by a student of the Bombay School of Art, with the Prince of Wales's feathers, and with the photographs of both their Royal Highnesses. A legend in the centre shows the words, "Sans Souci: Welcome to his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

The attitude of such vast crowds of people as lined for whole area of seven miles over which the illumination extended.

Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

The attitude of such vast crowds of people as lined for miles the road to Parell was very remarkable. They squatted on the ground in a position quite usual with them, to see the Ranee ke Beta, or "Son of the Queen," as he drove past. The middle of the road was kept clear by native policemen. The quiet and orderly behaviour of all classes was much to be commended. In the sketch he has named "Purdah Log," our Artist shows the outside of a wealthy Mohammedan citizen's house where the Beebee Log or women folk, may be supposed. house, where the Beebee Log, or women folk, may be supposed to be peering and peeping out from behind an impenetrable curtain. The word "Log" means simply "folk," or "people," while anything concealed is called "Purdah;" and in this case the spectators were themselves concealed people.

The rock-cut Hindoo temples in the caves of Elephanta, where

The rock-cut Hindoo temples in the caves of Elephanta, where the Governor of Bombay entertained the Prince and a large party on the Friday evening, were described by us three weeks ago. Our Artist's sketch represents the whole company seated at the tables spread for their repast in that strange place of ancient heathen worship, which was illuminated for the occasion, and where the huge and fantastic shapes of monstrous idols appeared more preternatural in the glare of red and blue lights burning at each side. The raised table, occupied by the Governor, the Prince, and about twenty other guests of rank and dignity, was placed immediately before and below the great sculptured group of the Trimurti, representing the god Shiva with three faces and three pairs of hands; as Brahma, the Creator, holding a gourd; as Vishnu, the Preserver, with a lotus flower; and as Rudra, the Destroyer, with a deadly screent of the cobra species. Another work of sculpture, to the right hand of the Prince as he sat, was the half-male, half-female representation of Shiva; on his left hand was Shiva again, in some different phase of manifestation; and there was the marriage of Shiva with Parvati, and the conflict between Shiva and a ten-headed

phase of manifestation; and there was the marriage of Shiva with Parvati, and the conflict between Shiva and a ten-headed giant. The company of English ladies and gentlemen, nevertheless, contrived to enjoy their banquet without too much dread of those grim conceptions of Hindoo fancy. They afterwards saw a grand display of fireworks on the mountainous island, and returned in three steamers to Bombay.

The young Guicowar or Prince of Baroda, assisted by his able native Minister, Sir Madhava Rao, gave the Prince a splendid reception at that place, and hospitably entertained him with exhibitions of wild-beast fighting, processions of elephants, hunting and shooting parties, during three or four days. A portrait of the Guicowar, who is a little boy of considerable intelligence, has been drawn by our Artist, showing him in full pomp and state, attended by the servants of his Court. The equipage of another native Prince or Rajah, going through the streets of Bombay to visit his Royal Higness at Government House, is the subject of an Illustration. The servants behind waving large horse-tail brushes, to cool the air and drive away the flies, will be remarked in both these instances, as well as the cumbrous maces of the attendant ushers. stances, as well as the cumbrous maces of the attendant ushers. The dress of the young Guicowar, upon such occasions of parade, is adorned with diamonds, valued at several hundred

The dress of the young Guicowar, upon such occasions of parade, is adorned with diamonds, valued at several hundred thousand pounds sterling.

The voyage of his Royal Highness, in the Serapis, from Bombay to Ceylon, as we mentioned in our last, was successfully performed, with a stoppage on Saturday, the 27th ult., at the Portuguese settlement of Goa, where the Prince landed, and was courteously received by the Portuguese Viceroy. He there visited the old convent of St. Francis, the cathedral, and other places or objects of interest. On Wednesday week, the 1st inst., the Serapis having arrived at Colombo, his Royal Highness landed in the afternoon, with a suitable reception from the Governor of Ceylon, Sir W. H. Gregory, the members of the Legislative Council, and other official or influential persons. He went up next day, by the railway, to the old Cinghalese capital of Kandy, where the native population, of every rank and class, gave him an enthusiastic welcome. There was a torchlight elephant procession, followed by sacred dances and an illumination. The Prince visited at Kandy, on Friday, the famous Buddhist temple, called the Dalada Maligawa, in which the sacred tooth of Buddha is preserved for the veneration of his Asiatic worshippers. Rain for a day or two sadly interfered with the proposed enjoyment of sport in Ceylon; but on Saturday his Royal Highness, with the Governor and other gentlemen, went to Ruanwella for elephant-shooting. He spent last Sunday quietly. On Monday the Prince, with Lord Charles Beresford, to Ruanwella for elephant-shooting. He spent last Sunday quietly. On Monday the Prince, with Lord Charles Beresford, Lord Suffield, M. Varien, and Mr. Fisher, went into the jungle with their rifles, in pursuit of wild elephants. His Royal Highness shot one of the mighty beasts within ten yards when it was about to charge him, and he wounded two others. On his return home, the waggonette being overturned, the Prince was thrown into a ditch, but was not at all hurt. He returned to Colombo on Tuesday, held a Levée at Government House, went to the Agri-Floricultural Show, and ended the day with a state dinner and a ball. His Royal Highness has since left Coylon for Madres. Ceylon for Madras.

Lord Sandon is paying a visit to Dublin on business connected with the Science and Art division of the Education Department; and Mr. W. H. Smith, Secretary to the Treasury, is there on the same errand.

It was resolved, at the meeting of the Metropolitan Board of Works, yesterday week, to contribute £1206 towards the cost of converting a burial-ground and some adjoining land at St. George's-in-the-East into a public garden or recreationground for the people.

Notwithstanding all the warnings respecting the dangerous condition of the ice which the severe weather of the past few days has produced four lives have been lost. In spite of notices cautioning people against trespassing upon ground at Edmonton belonging to the Great Eastern Railway Company, a crowd of persons congregated upon a frozen-over pond there, and in the course of Tuesday afternoon the ice gave way, and four persons were drowned.

A Horse Guards letter relative to this year's summer mancuvres has been issued, in which his Royal Highness Commanding in Chief states that he has been much gratified by the exemplary conduct of the non-commissioned officers and men engaged and the general behaviour of the troops, the cheerful manner in which they endured the discomfort occasioned by the weather, reflecting the greatest credit on all, and tending to show the highly efficient state of the Army.

#### FINE ARTS.

INSTITUTE OF PAINTERS IN WATER COLOURS.

The winter exhibition of the institute suffers, like that of the elder society, by the absence of several of its leading members. Here, too, in Pall-mall, as in the gallery farther east, we find, in a collection professing to consist only of "sketches and studies," numerous drawings as highly finished

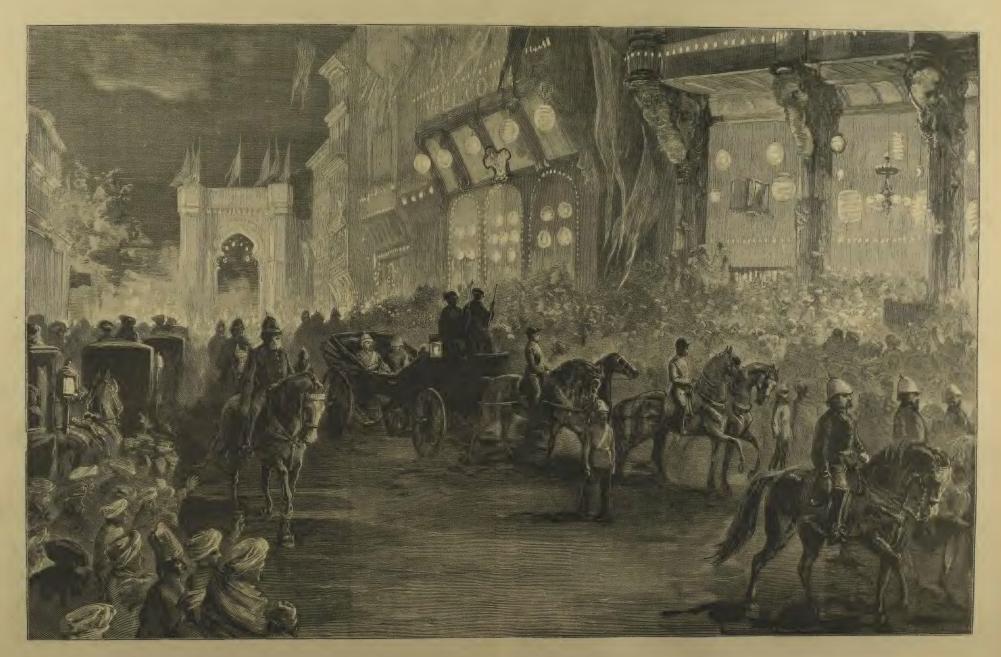
east, we find, in a collection professing to consist only of "sketches and studies," numerous drawings as highly finished as anything ever produced by the respective painters.

Mr. J. D. Linton, for example, has, we think, never exhibited anything so elaborate—nay, more, never anything so uniformly excellent and complete—as "Off Guard" (271), which is also decidedly the most important work in the exhibition. The subject itself is rather trite: the scene is a guardroom, probably Flemish, in the sixteenth century, where, to while away the time, a handsome dark-haired young officer sings to the accompaniment of his guitar. Another gallant, with apparently a more decidedly Spanish strain in his blood, twangles an occasional chord on his guitar by way of further accompaniment; a burgomaster in black satin sits with pipe and beaker, a burly trooper in steel corslet and buff-leather jerkin stands beside, a buxom waiting-maid pauses near the door—all listening to the amorous lay. The tonality, as the French say, the harmonious unison of the colour and effect, is very fine. We may not quite like the fused uniform softness of the velvety texture, which forfeits all those possible charms of "touch" that chiefly distinguish the works of many masters; and (unlike those masters) Mr. Linton has not learnt to prevent his work conveying an impression of toilsome, minute are; yet the melting richness of the chieroscaping as heaptiful are; it is rere in water veying an impression of toilsome, minute care; yet the melting richness of the chiaroscuro is as beautiful as it is rare in water colours. As a painter of character, also, Mr. Linton should be highly esteemed. These faces and figures remind us in miniature of some of the best Dutch masters. Mr. Herkomer has likewise made an advance in three or four drawings from has likewise made an advance in three or four drawings from his native or paternal Tyrol. His figures are less tiat and edgy, in other words, they have more modelling, they evince a better sense of the value of shade, and have consequently more relief. As a painter of character, though still not without some tendency to exaggeration, the artist has few rivals. Capital in every way is "A Dilemma" (58), where a couple of strayed English tourists, male and female, with their alpenstocks, intrude upon a mountaineer family at dinner, both parties being utterly incapable of intelligible communication. No. 220, a young fellow triumphing over an old antagonist No. 220, a young fellow triumphing over an old antagonist whom he has beaten at cards, is also very expressive, as likewise the tragic subject, "The Poacher's Fate" (273). A portrait of little "Master Siegfried II. Herkomer" (106) is pleasantly reminiscent of Holbein; and some designs (382) and 384) excepted in monochrome on planed wood are and and 384), executed in monochrome on planed wood, are an effective kind of decoration admitting of extensive application.

and 334), executed in monochrome on planed wood, are an effective kind of decoration admitting of extensive application. No. 374, a man furbishing armour in an artist's studio, by E. J. Gregory, is a little gem in its exquisite handling and colour, and its truth of daylight effect.

The works of the two artists last named, together with those of Messrs. Towneley Green, C. J. Staniland, Valentine Bromley, W. L. Thomas, A. C. Gow, and Miss Mary E. Gow, present a degree of hardness and over-insistence on the outlines which is referable to the practice or example of drawing for the wood-engraver. The influence on these painters of the late Mr. Frederick Walker, himself a designer for the wood-engraver, is also apparent. Mr. Staniland best sustains the good impression he produced on his début in "Caught" (108), a young lady surprised by her irate papa in company with a young cuirassier, whose huge person and towering helmet of the Empire give pause to the old gentleman's execution of his threats of administering a caning. Mr. T. Green's humorous group of characters at "A Roadside Inn" (78) is a little caricatured and the workmanship is somewhat immature. "Can't you hear the sea roar?" (86), by Miss Gow, a little girl holding a shell to the car of an elder sister, is pretty and nicely painted. Mr. V. Bromley returns from the treer manner of his American sketches to his earlier style in a drawing (213) of a charitable young lady with a basket of creature comforts braving the snow and a bitter wintry wind. Mr. Small, though also a wood-draughtsman, successfully aims at widely-different qualities of breadth and force, which he obtains by means of heavier masses of body-colour than are employed by any other water-colourist within our recollection. His drawings, indeed, would be more properly described as distemper paintings; and, unless the character of their technique be understood and borne in mind, it is unfair to compare them with their neighbours. But though Mr. Small is an able artist he is apt to exaggerate his ef Mr. Small is an able artist he is apt to exaggerate his effects. Witness the sky in "After the Storm" (297); and though his method affords scope for an unusual display of strength, yet body-colour is always liable to become heavy and dirty, particularly in shadows, as is the case in "The Gipsy Mother" (66). Other figure-subjects we should name are some slight but spirited sketches of the "Vintage in Tuscany," by Aliss E. Thompson; "All Worn Out" (279), by J. Israels, one of those Dutch fisher interior subjects which, though always pathetic, are themselves rather threadbare now, as treated by the painter, so utterly disregardful of form and intelligible detail is he becoming; "Learning to Walk" (257), by H. Carter, another Dutch interior subject, wherein this young artist has caught some of the better qualities—i.e., fidelity to the truth of humble life and chiaroscuro of his master, the painter last named; "The Mêlée" (386), by J. Tenniel, a design for a Punch" cartoon," where all cyposition is borne down before the tilting-lance of the doughty knight yclept Gladstone; sporting subjects, elegantly painted by Mr. James Hardy, but which gain nothing when they recall F. Tayler; and dashing groups by G. Bach, which, however, are looser and more conventional than ever.

Mülle, Rosa Bonheur, one of the honorary members, contributes a meadow scene at Fontainebleau (70), with a bull and several cows and calves, which we cannot honestly regard as supporting her reputation. We miss the finer qualities of earlier works. Indeed, without the name appended the work might pass as an able, but slightly crude, drawing in the English transparent method by some very competent painter, but hardly by an artist of European fame. Midway between figure and landscape may also be placed Mr. R. Beavis's strong and effective "Tilling the Ground in Syria—Changing Camels" (291), by which it appears that the painter himself has been breaking new ground. We prefer, however, for its delicacy and precision, the more familiar coast scene, "Wreck



THE PRINCE OF WALES VIEWING THE ILLUMINATIONS AT BOMBAY.

FROM A SKETCH BY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTISES.

to water colours a natural faculty as a colourist, and long experience gained in the stronger medium of oil. His "Sketch near Clevedon" (300) is a really fine if slightly artificial work. Mr. Collier is a singularly brilliant and pure sketcher, but his work is generally too rudimentary to judge of his full capacity. His largest contribution is a wide stretch of pasturage by the sea, under an "Afternoon" (262) effect of silvery sunlight—a rather empty subject. With Mr. Wymper's work we have long been familiar. The admiration of Mr. Orrock for David Cox is palpable. He is at his best in "Old Oaks in Charnwood Forest" (90): several studies of sea are not quite so happy as one exhibited in the summer. Mr. Wimperis has artistic feeling in composition and effect. Mr. E. Holloway, a new acquisition, as also Mr. J. A. Houston, a member of somewhat longer standing, take good positions among the painters aiming at breadth and tone—see "Burano near Venice" (240) by the former; and various views in the lake districts by the latter. Still another lover of broad effect is H. G. Hine, whom we welcome especially in the unusual freshness and spontaneity of the sketch "On Midhurst-common" (81). Another drawing, "On the Downs near Lewes" (256) is in the artist's more ordinary manner—that is to say, Mr. Hine, like Mr. Linton, surrenders the suggestiveness of descriptive handling, or touch, in an over-sensitive anxiety to obtain refinement of tone by dint of repeated washings, the result being in some instances a certain vapidity, or, as it is technically called, "woolliness." A few sketches by Mr. Leitch testify to his rare sense of picturesque elegance in composition. In conclusion, we commend to the visitor E. Hargitt's landscapes with cattle, architectural subjects by W. Wyld and C. Werner, and the admirable flower studies by Mrs. Helen C. Coleman-Angell.

SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS. to water colours a natural faculty as a colourist, and long ex-

#### SOCIETY OF BRITISH ARTISTS.

This society has recently made an effort to improve its position and prospects by inviting a number of distinguished artists to join its ranks. Among those artists who have accepted the invitation so far as to become "honorary members" are Sir Francis Grant, Sir John Gilbert, and Messrs. P. H. Calderon, E. W. Cooke, T. Faed, F. H. Fowler, W. P. Frith, F. Leighton, and W. Linton. These gentlemen have, however, apparently lent their names purely as a matter of courtesy, for they have not sent a single work to the present gathering. Several new names of less mark are also added to the list of ordinary members, but some of these are likewise absentees, while most of the remainder have been former contributors. The recent movement has consequently had but little perceptible influence on the present Winter Exhibition; and any advantage, present or prospective, may prove to be counterbalanced by the loss to the society—through the retirement of Messrs. H. Moore and J. Syer—of two of its ablest members.

There is no one work of sufficient importance to demand elaborate notice, but there are a few pictures with known This society has recently made an effort to improve its position

J. Syer—of two of its ablest members.

There is no one work of sufficient importance to demand elaborate notice, but there are a few pictures with known names attached, and some contributions (mostly small) by unknown artists, to which (the latter especially) we would direct attention by an occasional remark, following the order of the catalogue. We begin, then, with "Unearthing the Otter—Turning in the 'Dandies'" (26), by J. S. Noble—a more serious effort than usual, and distinguished by spirit both of composition and handling. "Afternoon at Ingleby" (36), by J. Peel—one of three landscapes by this careful, honest painter, which, barring a little hardness and coldness, have much truth to nature. "Durham" (43), by H. Dawson—skilful, of course, but entirely conventional in effect and play of colour; the conventionality is, moreover, not original, but derived from Turner. In "View on the Thames" (87) we find Mr. Dawson, jun., imitating his father as closely as possible, and the necessary result is mannerism at third hand. No. 49, a twilight scene, and No. 207, a picnic party disturbed by a wasp, are two of the combinations of figures and landscapes by M. Ludovici which, however mannered, have artistic refinement. Mr. Ludovici, jun., evinces in several contributions some of his father's graceful quality of colouring, with more direct reference to nature, and occasionally a sense of humour. A young lady reading "Words of Comfort" (65) from the Bible to an old dame seated thoughtfully at her fireside, by J. Clark, has unaffected pathos, but, as usual, is rather "mealy" in execution. A view of "An Irish Vila sense of humour. A young lady reading "Words of Comfort" (65) from the Bible to an old dame seated thoughtfully at her fireside, by J. Clark, has unaffected pathos, but, as usual, is rather "mealy" in execution. A view of "An Irish Village" (88), by J. J. Hill, is a novel subject from this artist, quite unvulgar in treatment, and therefore much preferable to his rustic girls and children. "Calling the Flock" (90), by A. M. Rossi—one of the first works by a foreign artist at which we arrive—is of modest pretensions, yet it presents evidence of training that is found as a rule in the productions of the Continental schools, but, alas! is the rare exception here. "Seabanks" (104), a nice grey sketch, by R. C. Green. This name, new to us, is attached also to an interior with a carefully-drawn cottager making "Patchwork" (463), which we should not have suspected to be from the same hand. No. 108, by G. E. Hicks, one of two pseudo-country lasses whose delicate features and complexions belie the rustic masquerade of their dress, and convey an impression of artificial sentimentality. We must pass by Mr. A. B. Donaldson's large and ambitious "Eve of the Battle" (111), with Joan of Arc inciting her soldiery, as painfully inadequate in dramatic conception and draughtsmanship, though the colouring has a certain dignity. In the large picture of a "China Clipper" (126), in mid-ocean, with her rakish hull half hidden behind the heave of a "league-long" swell, under a lifting canopy of heavy cloud, Mr. W. L. Wyllie seems to us to be metahphorically, as well as literally, "at sea;" though the smaller works by this artist and his brother are remarkable for almost photographic truth in a limited grey key of colour. Everything in this big picture strikes us as exaggerated. In "The Piazza of by this artist and his brother are remarkable for almost photographic truth in a limited grey key of colour. Everything in this big picture strikes us as exaggerated. In "The Piazza of the Letter-Writers, Rome" (151), Mr. Keeley Halswelle repeats himself; and what there is effective in the picture is but unrefined imitation of what is least valuable in John Phillip. "The City Walls of Chester" (158), by J. W. B. Knight, is, as an attempt to render breadths of tone in right relation to atmospheric effect, very welcome here, where anything like artistic synthesis appears hardly to be dreamt of. G. L. Tourrier's "Pilgrims to the Shrine" (166) leaves us—to say nothing of the lugubrious colouring—in uncomfortable doubt as to whether the artist would be serious or comic. "In the Castle Grounds—Rhine Provinces" (171), by R. Meyerheim, the knee-deep grass and the figures are nicely painted. "Esther" (264), by F. Wyburd, looks more like an English portrait for the "Keepsake" than an Oriental heroine. "An Offer" (272), by J. R. Ashton—a girl kneeling by the side of her mother while the latter peruses a letter—is, though somewhat too positive throughout, a work of considerable promise. "Arabian Home" (278) and other Eastern subjects, by J. Morgan, are refued and otherwise admirable in treatment. "The Holy Family" (356), by H. J. Sinkel—one of those painfully smooth and minutely finished imitations of early Italian art which are affected in the German school; it is curiously out of place here. We confess that the kind of training to which this work is due is not that to which we should like to see our native artists subjected. Failing space compels us to limit ourselves to the bare announcement that nothing of the lugubrious colouring-in uncomfortable doubt compels us to limit ourselves to the bare announcement that there are also pleasing figure-subjects by Haynes King, T. K. Pelham, L. Smythe, C. S. Lidderdale, R. T. Gordon, J. H.

S. Mann, J. K. Thompson, and H. Goodwin; and meritorious landscapes by J. Aumonier (No. 451—one of the most artistic of the smaller works), F. W. Meyer (No. 70—"Moonlight"), G. S. Walters; marine pieces, A. Clint, C. Smith, W. Luker, O. Von Kameke—a large and imposing view of Tivoli (403)—and others. The water-colour collection appears to have deteriorated, and does not call for detailed criticism.

The late Mr. Wynn Ellis (to whose bequest we alluded last week) has, we understand, directed in his will that all his paintings by, or ascribed to, old masters shall be offered to the trustees of the National Gallery; and his modern pictures, which comprise some fine examples of Reynolds, Gainsborough, Wilson, the leading masters of the Norwich school, Turner, Wilkie, Nasmyth, Ettie, Leslie, &c., shall be sold for the benefit of the estate. The pictures of the very wealthy retired silk merchant are said to number about eight hundred. They vary widely in quality, and some of those exhibited in recent years at the Royal Academy have been adjudged spurious, ourselves having been among the first to question their genuineness. A goodly proportion are, however, genuine; many are important, a few are extremely precious. The bequest of the ancient pictures is the largest and most valuable gift of the kmd which the nation has ever received. The conditions of the gift, which are as judicious as they are generous, are, it is said, substantially as follow:—Provided the trustees of the National Gallery accept the bequest, the whole or the principal portion of stantially as follow:—Provided the trustees of the National Gallery accept the bequest, the whole or the principal portion of the pictures shall, within two years of such acceptance, be placed in the National Gallery, Trafalgar-square, and not elsewhere, in an apartment by themselves, which shall be distinguished by the testator's name, and the pictures shall be so kept together for not less than ten years, after which period, if it should be desired to separate them, this may be done, provided each bears the name of Mr. Wynn Ellis on the frame. If the trustees deem any pictures unsuited to the National Gallery they shall be at liberty to decline the same, and such pictures may be sold for the benefit of the testator's estate. The pictures bequeathed are about 400 in number. Many of them are noticed in Dr. Waagen's "Art-Treasures in England," but the deceased made, we are informed, considerable additions to his collection since the publication of that work and its "Supplement." Mr. Ellis was very catholic in his tastes, and this collection comprises works representative of the Italian schools of all periods, including three attributed to Raphael; an equally extensive series illustrative of the Dutch and Flemish schools; together with numerous works by Spanish, German, and Erench masters. together with numerous works by Spanish, German, and French masters. The authorities at Trafalgar-square will, we trust, lose no time in accepting and safely housing this mag-nificent gift; but the collection can scarcely be exhibited to the public till one of the new galleries at the rear of the present building is available—which will probably be early next summer.

The distribution of the premiums to the students of the Royal Academy who have been successful in the annual competition took place yesterday evening at Burlington House. The competition works will be on view to-day (Saturday), from ten to four, on presentation of visitor's card.

The loan collection of Japanese lacquer ware which now occupies the gallery of the Burlington Fine-Arts Club is of exceptional rarity and interest. The principal contributions are from the collection (probably the richest in this country) of Mr. James L. Bowes, president of the Liverpool Art Club, and joint author with Mr. G. A. Audsley of the handsome illustrated work on the "Keramic Art of Japan," which we reviewed some time back. The collection in Savile-row has been selected with a view to illustrate the three main branches of the art—the raised, the incrusted, and the flat. We regret we have not space for a detailed review. Another loan collection of Japanese objects is announced as to be exhibited at the Bethnal-green Museum early next year.

The Liverpool autumn exhibition of pictures, which is under the management of the Corporation, was brought to a close, on Saturday, by a pleasant conversazione in the galleries. It is the most successful one that has yet been held.

The formation of the Museum of Casts in the Louvre, which is to bring together the masterpieces of all the museums of The loan collection of Japanese lacquer ware which now

is to bring together the masterpieces of all the museums of Europe, has been commenced, and already contains many important plasters. It is decided that the museum shall be provisionally placed on the ground floor, but later it is to occupy the rooms on the second, now used to exhibit pictures of the Flemish school.

# MUSIC.

MUSIC.

Madame Annette Essipoff, the eminent Russian pianist, reappeared at the Popular Concert of Saturday afternoon and at that of Monday evening. On the former occasion her solo was Chopin's fourth (and last) "Ballade" (in F minor), on the latter the first prelude and fugue (in E minor) from the set of six by Mendelssohn (op. 35); in addition to which the pianist was heard, on Saturday, in Raff's pianoforte trio in C minor, and on Monday in Schumann's pianoforte quartet in E flat. We have already so frequently spoken of the brilliant execution and the individuality of style possessed by this accomplished artist that it is unnecessary to say how finely she played on the occasions now referred to. Herr Straus was the principal violinist on Saturday, when he led, with admirable style, Mozart's string quartet in B flat, and played, with fine quality of tone, some solo movements by Veracini. On Monday Herr Wilhelmj was the leading violinist, his solo piece having been the unaccompanied chaconne (in D minor) by Bach. An enthusiastic encore was followed by a performance of a transcription of a "notturno" of Chopin. The splendid execution of these pieces by the great Swedish violinist has before been commented on by us in reference to previous performances of them. Monday's concert opened with Mendelssohn's fourth string quartet (in E minor). Mr. Shakspear was the vocalist on Saturday, and Miss Enriquez on Monday; and Sir Julius Paradid trans the accompaniet on both occasions. on Saturday, and Miss Enriquez on Monday; and Sir Julius Benedict was the accompanist on both occasions.

Last Saturday's Crystal Palace concert was devoted to a performance of "St. John the Baptist," the oratoric composed by Professor G. A. Macfarren specially for the Bristol festival by Professor G. A. Macfarrén specially for the Bristol festival of 1873, and repeated in London by the Sacred Harmonic Society in the following spring. Of the merits of the work we have heretofore spoken, and it will be sufficient now to say that it was given on Saturday with great effect, the solo vocalists having been Mesdames Lemmens-Sherrington and Patey, Mr. Cummings, and Mr. Wadmore. The chorus, "This is my beloved son," and the unaccompanied quartet, "Blessed are they," were encored.

are they," were encored.

At the Alexandra Palace the concert of Saturday last also consisted of sacred music, Handel's "Messiah" having been given, with augmented band and chorus, and the vocal solos by Madame Edith Wynne, Miss Palmer, Mr. E. Lloyd, and Signor Foli. The performance was directed by Mr. H. Weist Hill, and Mr. Archer presided at the organ. Handel's "Esther"—revived at this institution on Nov. 6—is to be repeated there this (Saturday) afternoon.

Madame Essipoff's second pianoforte recital took place at St. James's Hall on Wednesday afternoon, when her pro-

gramme included a varied selection of pieces in the classical and brilliant styles

On Thursday afternoon a recital of pianoforte music was given in the same locality, by Mdlle. Mehlig, who was assisted by Madame Essipoff and Herr Wilhelmj in the instrumental selection, and by Mdlle. Sophie Löwe as vocalist.

The third of Mr. W. Carter's present series of oratorio performances, at the Royal Albert Hall, took place on Thursday, when the programme consisted of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" and Mozart's Twelfth Mass, which were given with augmented orchestra and the fine choir (of nearly 1000 voices) directed by Mr. Carter. directed by Mr. Carter.

The Sacred Harmonic Society's second concert of its fortyfourth season was to take place yesterday (Friday) evening; when Handel's "Deborah" was the oratorio announced, with Mdlle. Levier, Miss Julia Elton, Mr. M. Smith, and Mr. Lewis Thomas as the principal vocalists. The society's annual performance of "The Messiah" is to take place on Friday next.

This (Saturday) evening the annual concert in aid of the Post Office Orphan Home will take place at St. James's Hall, with an interesting programme, including the co-operation of several eminent artists.

The fifth trial of new compositions by the Musical Artists' Society will take place this (Saturday) evening, at the Royal Academy of Music, Hanover-square.

Great interest attaches to the revival of "Antigone," at the Crystal Palace, in a dramatic form, with the fine incidental music of Mendelssohn. This event is announced for Tuesday

Herr Wilhelmj is to give his first and farewell concert at St. James's Hall, on Friday evening next

On Saturday next the Royal Albert Hall Amateur Orchestral On Saturday next the Royal Albert Hall Amateur Orenestral Society begins its new season with a concert in aid of the All-Saints' Convalescent Hospital at Eastbourne; and, on the following Monday, the Royal Albert Hall Choral Society, directed by Mr. Barnby, recommences its performances with "The Messiah;" the solo vocalists announced being Mesdames Christine Nilsson and Trebelli, Mr. E. Loyd, and Signor Foli.

### THEATRES.

THE QUEEN'S.

THE QUEEN'S.

This theatre reopened, on Thursday week, under the direction of Mr. M. L. Mayer, with "a grand musical fairy spectacle," called "The White Cat" ("La Chatte Blanche"), which has achieved some reputation in Paris, where it was satisfactorily performed. We cannot say that the experiment has been repeated on the English boards with equal success. The libretto has not been skilfully transferred, except so far as the songs are concerned. The scenery was deficient in many respects. The performance, however, was not gone through without exciting some well-merited applause. The piece had, indeed, the advantage of the original Parisian properties, and the skill of the costumier has not been invoked in vain. As the opening of a pantomime the whole arrangement is excellent, and many of the songs commanded an encore. lent, and many of the songs commanded an encore.

#### STRAND.

On Saturday some special performances were appointed for Miss Ada Swanborough's benefit. The house was literally crowded, and Mr. Arthur Clement's merry farce of "Two to One" was received with marked congratulation. A revival of Mr. Charles Smith Cheltnam's amusing comedy of "A Lesson in Love" followed. Miss Swanborough supported the part of the Widow Sutherland in her usual charming style, and imparted to it an air of reality which completely fascinated the audience. Miss Marion Terry was Edith Leslic, and rendered the character exceedingly interesting. Indeed, the cast was altogether excellent; and the intimation that the piece would be frequently played was received with great applause. "Loo, and the Party Who Took Miss," continues to attract.

# GAIETY.

A dramatic trifle was produced on Friday week, written by Mr. Robert Reece, entitled "Toole at Sea." The eccentric comedian is shown in the cabin of the Cormorant, much distressed and loudly shouting to the captain to stop the ship. Some of the passengers come to assist him and prescribe for him, and one of them effectually—Miss Highflyer (Miss E. Farren)—gives him champagne. To this lady, by agreement, he makes love, in order to provoke the jcalousy of Algernon Turtle (Mr. Belleville). A number of absurd incidents now take place. The puzzled actor has to take the command of the ship, with a couple of swords attacks the crew, and afterwards dances a hornpipe in sign of his victory. It now turns out that the whole has been a dream, and thus the extravagance of the situations is accounted for. The piece is thoroughly effective; but to be appreciated the performance must be effective; but to be appreciated the performance must be

Mr. and Mrs. German Reed, at St. George's Hall, manifest their usual activity. They have now added to their entertainment the clever comedicta of "Our Card-Basket," composed by the late Mr. Shirley Brooks. Mrs. German Reed, Miss Fanny Holland, Mr. Corney Grain, and Mr. Alfred Reed all find suitable parts in the revived drama; and Mr. Alfred Bishop revels in the character of the rheumatic old Major. With Mr. Corney Grain's musical piece of "Clever People," and the financial romance of "A Spanish Bond," the programme of these preritorious artistes is now consulete. gramme of these meritorious artistes is now complete.

The annual benefit on behalf of the Royal General The attrical Fund took place at the Haymarket, on Thursday morning, when was produced Mr. Theodore Martin's play, "King Réné's Daughter," in which Miss Helen Faucit appeared as Iolanthe. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall also took part in the favourite comedietta, "Uncle's Will."

The Deutschland, a German emigrant-vessel, proceeding from Bremen to New York, was wrecked on the Kentish Knock on Sunday evening. The sea broke over the ship all that on Sunday evening. The sea broke over the ship all that night, and when daylight came on Monday morning the captain provided nearly all on board with life-belts, and ordered the boats to be lowered. The first, with three of the crew, capsized, but the men righted her and got in again; the boat, capsized, but the men righted her and got in agam; the boat, however, drifted away from the ship, and ran ashore on Tuesday morning at Sheerness, where two of the men were found to be dead. The third supposed that he was the only survivor, but about the same time that he reached land the tug Liverpool arrived at Harwich with a number of the crew survivor, but about the same time that he reached hand the tug Liverpool arrived at Harwich with a number of the crew and passengers. About fifty persons, however, are reported to be missing.—On the morning of the 5th inst., during a fresh gale from the east, with snow squalls and in a very heavy sea, the barge Star, of Colchester, bound from Hull to Poole with a cargo of timber, drove ashore at Winthorpe Gap, on the Lincolnshire coast. The Skegness life-boat, Herbert Ingram, of the National Institution, was quickly launched to the aid of the vessel's crew of three men, and was enabled, with difficulty, to save them. On other parts of the coast the institution's life-boats were instrumental in saving life.



THE PRINCE OF WALES LUNCHING IN THE CAVES OF ELEPHANTA.

FROM A SKETCH BY ONE OF OUR SPECIAL ARTISTS.

# OBITUARY OF EMINENT PERSONS.

LORD DORCHESTER



The Right Hon. Guy Carleton, third Baron Dorchester, of Dorchester, in the county of Oxford, died at his seat, Greywell-hill, near Odiham, Hants, on the 2nd inst. His Lordship was born Oct. 25, 1811, the only son of Colonel the Hon. George Carleton (killed at the storming of Bergen-op-Zoom, 1814), by Henrietta, his wife, daughter of Henry King, Esq., of Askham Hall, and succeeded to the Peerage at the death of his cousin, June 3, 1826. He received his education at Winchester, and, entering the Army, became Captain in the 7th Hussars. Lord Dorchester married, June 12, 1837, Miss Anne Wanchope, and had two daughters, Henrietta Anne, married, in 1864, to Francis P. Pigott-Conant, Esq., who has taken the additional surname of Carleton; and Maria Georgiana, married, in 1865, to Timothy Fetherstonhaugh, Esq., of The College, Kirk Oswald. As his Lordship has thus died without male issue, the title devolves on his cousin, Colonel Dudley Wilmot Carleton, Coldstream Guards, now fourth Lord Dorchester, who was born in 1822, and married, July 27, 1854, Charlotte, daughter of the late Lord Broughton. The peerage was conferred in 1786, in consideration of the eminent services during the first American War of General Sir Guy Carleton, K.B., grandfather of the nobleman whose decease we record.

SIR JOHN DILLON, BART.
Sir John Dillon, sixth Baronet, of Lismullen, in the county of

SIR JOHN DILLON, BART.



Sir John Dillon, sixth Baronet, of Lismullen, in the county of
Meath, and a Baron of the Holy
Roman Empire, died, on the 28th
ult., at his seat, near Navan. He was
born Dec. I, 1806, the elder son of
the Rev. Ralph Dillon, Rector of Ballymacward, in the county of Galway, by Jane, his wife, sister of Thomas Charles Steuart Corry, Esq., and descended from a common ancestor with the Lords Roscommon and Dillon. Sir

the Lords Roscommon and Dillon. Sir John, who received his education at Trinity College, Dublin, entered the 32nd Regiment in 1828, became Captain in 1841, and retired in 1843. He was D.L. for the county of Meath, Lieutenant - Colonel Royal Meath Militia, and High Sheriff in 1869. He succeeded to the baronetcy at his cousin's death, Dec. 30, 1852. He married, in 1840, Fanny, daughter of Thomas Fox, Esq., of Beaminster, Dorsetshire, and leaves three sons, the eldest of whom, now Sir John Fox Dillon, seventh Baronet, was born in 1843.

THE RIGHT HON. T. E. HEADLAM.

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The Right Hon. Thomas Emerson Headlam, P.C., of Gilmonby Hall, in the county of Durham, and of Ashley-place, London, M.A., Q.C., and D.L., whose death is just announced, was born in 1813, the eldest son of the Ven. John Headlam, Archdeacon of Richmond. He was educated at Shrewsbury School, and at Trinity College, Cambridge, graduated as wrangler in 1836, was called to the Bar in 1839, obtained a silk gown in 1852, was appointed Chancellor of the dioceses of Durham and Ripon in 1854, and held office as Judge Advocate-General from 1859 to 1866. In 1859 he was sworn of the Privy Council. Mr. Headlam represented Newcastle-on-Tyne in Parliament from 1847 to 1874, and was a leading member of the Whig party. He married, Aug. 1, 1854, Ellen Percival, sister of General Sir Charles Thomas Van Straubenzee, G.C.B., Governor of Malta.

The deaths are also announced of Edward Abadam, Esq., of Middleton Hall, in the county of Carnarvon, eldest son of the late Edward Hamlin Adams, Esq., of Middleton Hall, M.P. for Carnarvonshire; of Frederick Peter Delmé-Radcliffe, Esq., of Hitchin Priory, Herts, J.P. and D.L., late Captain in the Grenadier Guards, the descendant paternally of Sir Peter Delmé, Knt., Lord Mayor of London in 1723, and maternally of the Radcliffes of Hitchin Priory; of Captain John Hobbouse Inglis Alexander, Esq., of Southbar, Renfrewshire, Captain R.N., C.B., A.D.C. to the Queen, and officer of the Legion of Honour; and of Commander John Henry Wilson, aged seventynine, who was one of the chief pioneers of the overland route nine, who was one of the chief pioneers of the overland route to India—his intrepid conduct in first navigating a small steamer, the Hugh Lindsay, under the most adverse circum-stances, from Bombay to Suez and back, proving the prac-ticability of steam in the Red Sea.

# THE LATE DR. VON WILLEMOES-SUHM.

The scientific expedition on board H.M.S. Challenger, to explore the great oceans of the world, lost, in September, one of its most valued members, the naturalist, Dr. Rudolf von Willemöes-Suhm, who died from a prolonged illness, taking the form of erysipelas. Dr. von Willemöes-Suhm was a native of Schleswig-Holstein. His family dwell near Rendsburg, where his father holds a high official position. He studied in the Universities of Göttingen and Bonn, but showed very early a strong taste for natural science; and, shortly after his studies were concluded, was appointed Privat-Docent in Zoology in the University of Munich. This appointment he held at the time of his death, having obtained leave of absence to join the Challenger expedition. He has published many valuable papers, chiefly on the structure and physiology of invertebrate animals. He devoted himself with the utmost earnestness to the work of the expedition; and, in addition to several important communications to the scientific societies, he leaves behind him a fine serier of drawings and a great amount of material which must be worked out by other hands. Dr. von Willemöes-Suhm was about twenty-eight years of age The scientific expedition on board H.M.S. Challenger, to amount of material which must be worked out by other hands. Dr. von Willemöes-Suhm was about twenty-eight years of age when he died. He was a man of various and high attainments, not only in the sciences which he had chiefly cultivated, but in general science and literature. He could converse freely in English, French, German, Danish, and Italian, having travelled a good deal; and he was an amiable and estimable man

In consequence of the great risk attending the transmission of explosive articles, the Grand Junction Canal Company has determined to discontinue the carriage of materials named in the Explosive Substances Act of 1875.

The annual united sale of work from industrial homes, and in connection with the Society for promoting Female Welfare, took place on Tuesday, under the special patronage of the Duchess of Teck, in the Duke of Wellington Riding-School,

#### CHESS.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DW CLARK (Siberia) and G O BAXTER.—Accept our best thanks for the problems, which shall have early examination.

R LITTON —Be so kind in future as to describe your problems on diagrams.

J G C.—The original version was incorrect, and we thought the idea was too good to be lost.

J G C.—The original version was incorrect, and we thought the idea was too good to be lost.

R D T.—Problem No. 1656 cannot be selved by I. Q to K B 8th.

Manney.—The solution appears to be correct. If Black move the Knight, White answers with 2. B takes R, mating.

C SWAINTON.—It White play as you suggest, Black simply replies with K takes Kt.

Malaga Chiese Club.—The solution is correct.

J C W and T A C.—It was a slip of the peu. If Black play I. B to Q B 5th the answer is 2. Kt takes P (ch), and make next move.

Losco and D G H P.—In Problem No. 1658 we do not see how you can mate by I. Q to K 7th. Suppose Black play I. B to K K 7th?

Kingclaft.—Many thanks for the information.

R W S.—Apply to the editor of the magazine in question.

A J P.—We think it is quite possible that the match referred to may never take place.

H Jeston.—Different players hold different opinions. The attack in the Evans's Gambit cortainly wins the larger number of games; but, with the best play on both sides, we are inclined to think that the second player ought to have the advantage.

F H.—See the Westminster Papers of the present month.

G C Baxter.—You can obtain printed diagrams at a nominal price from W. W. Morgan 67, Baryncan, E.C.

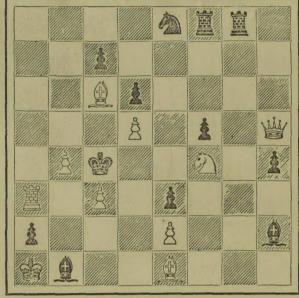
C R. Baxter. Dundee.—Thanks for the problems, which appear to be correct and very next, though asthmy case.

67. Bardean, E.C.
C.R. Barter, Dundee.—Thanks for the problems, which appear to be correct and very neat, though rather easy.
J HAZEON.—Your four-move problem, we believe, admits of a second solution by 1. Q takes P (ch).
PROBLEM NO. 1637.—Additional correct solutions received from A Andrear, J Sowdeng G Gobragh, Cowie, J Nillab, P B and F H, H A S, Latta, Frank, Fleet-rect, Miss Jane D. Those by B M and A J Wyatt are wrong.

PROBLEM No. 1658.—Correct solutions received from Latta, Wee Pawn, Borsco, J.G.O. N.B.S., W.F. Payne, D.G. H.P., Miss Jane D., Thorpe, Nux, G. H. Gwyn, I.S.T., H. Schleuner, East Marden. Those by J.G. and R. Litton are wrong.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 1657. 

PROBLEM No. 1660. By Mr. J. PIERCE. BLACK.



### WHITE.

White to play, and mate in four moves.

MATCH BETWEEN MESSRS. ZUKERTORT AND POTTER. This Match was brought to a conclusion on Tuesday last, the final score being Zukertort 5, Potter  $3\frac{1}{2}$ . Altogether, eight games were drawn. We append two of the Games.—(Scotch Gambit.)

WHITE (Mr. P.)

1. P to K 4th

2. Kt to K B 3rd

3. P to Q 4th

4. Kt takes P

B to Q B 4th

5. B to K 3rd 6. P to Q B 3rd 7. B to K 2nd

We have long been sceptical as to the efficacy of this move of Mr. Paulsen's, and question whether it is not really inferior to both 7. B to Q B 4th, and 7. P to K B 4th, P to Q 4th

If the authorities are correct in pro-nouncing this to be White's best reply, the Inferiority of 7. B to K 2nd, is, we think, substantiated. The second player has already acquired a slightly inferior posi-tion

B to KB 4th

Mr. Potter wisely declined to play for a draw by 12. B takes Kt, as at this period of the match Mr. Zukerfort was one game ahead, and every remise counted half a game to each player.

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16. KR to K sq 17. Kt to Q B 3rd Kt takes B 18. P takes Kt 19. P to Q 5th R takes P Kt to K 4th

Games.—(Scotch Gran.

WHITE (Mr. P.)
20. Kt to Kt 5th P to Q B 3rd
21. P tukes P

If 21. Kt to B 7th Q R to Q sq
22. P to Q 6th R to Q B 5th, and White cannot preserve the Queen's pawn.

Kt takes P With a Pawn to the bad, a defensive game means a slow, lingering death. White, we think, at all hazards, should have played 22. R to Q 7th.

22.
23. R takes R
24. R to K 2nd
25. Kt to Q B 3rd
26. P to Q R 3rd
27. R to K B 2nd
28. K to B 2nd R takes R
P to K Kt 3rd
R to Q sq
P to K B 4th
K to B 2nd
P to K R 3rd If 28, P to K Kt 4th, Black rejoins with 28. Kt to K 4th.

28. 29. K to Q 3rd 

game to each player.

12. Q to K Kt 3rd

13. P to K Rt 3rd

Surely a weak move.

13. B takes B

14. Q takes B

15. Kt takes Q

15. Kt takes Q

This loses a Pawn; but he has, seemingly, no more promising resource.

K R. to K takes Q

40. P to R 5th

41. P takes P

42. K to B 3rd

43. K to B 3rd

44. K to B 3rd

45. K to B 4th

46. Castles (Q R) P to K Kt 4th
P to K R 4th
P to K B 5th
R to K 5th (ch)
P takes P
K to B 4th
P takes P
K to Kt 5th

It is immaterial what he does. The game is beyond hope, 44. R to Kt 6th K to F and Black wins.

Between the same Players .- (French Game.) WHITE (Mr. Z.) BLACK (Mr. P.) Q B sq. In this case the game would probably be continued:—

WHITE (Mr. Z.)
1. P to K 4th
2. P to Q 4th
3. P takes P
4. Kt to K B 3rd
5. B to Q 3rd
6. Castles
7. Kt to Q B 3rd BLACK (Mr. P.)
P to K 3rd
P to Q 4th
P takes P
Kt to K B 3rd
B to Q 3rd
Castles

e strongest move at this point, ac-ng to Jaenisch, is 7. P to Q B 4th; but is only to an even game, which, we we, should be the legitimate result of

Kt to Q B 3rd The German " Handbuch" gives 7. P to Q B 3rd. 8. B to K Kt 5th

B to K Kt 5th Q takes B Q to K R 3rd 9. B takes Kt 10. Kt takes P 11. P to K R 3rd

Mr. Zukerlort is of opinion that this move cost him the game, and suggests that he ought to have played 11. Q to 15. Q R takes B and after a few moves White surrendered.

Clever and unexpected.

Better, surely, to play 13. Kt to B 6th and submit to the loss of a piece, than thus abandon all hope by this suic dal move.

## WILLS AND BEQUESTS.

The will, dated April 1 last, of Mr. John Fisher, F.R.G.S., formerly of No. 60, St. James-street, and late of Beaufort-gardens, Brompton, who died on Oct. 18, at Lavant, Sussex, was proved on the 26th ult., by Thomas Fisher and James Fisher, brothers of the deceased, the executors, the personal estate being sworn under £140,000. The testator gives to his sister Ann £5000; to his sister Julia his house in Eaton-terrace and £2500; to his brothers Thomas and James, £30,000 each, all free of legacy duty. The income of the residue of his property he leaves to his said two brothers for life, with benefit of survivorship, and on the death of the survivor the principal is to be divided between his nephews and nieces.

The will, dated Jan. 28, 1869, of the Right. Hon. Edmond Burke, Baron Fermoy, late of Trabolgan, Cork, who died on Sept. 17, 1874, and of which probate was granted at Cork in October of the same year, to Lady Fermoy, the widow, and the Hon. James Boothly Burke Roche, has just been sealed at the principal registry, London. The personal estate is sworn under £30,000. The testator bequeaths all his property upon trust for his younger children.

trust for his younger children.

The will and codicil, dated Aug. 17, 1871, and Dec. 2, 1872, of Mr. Robert Hutchinson, late of Croydon, who died on Oct. 18 last, were proved on the 15th ult. by Dame Elizabeth Myles Hicks, William Dodsworth Walker, and Sir Francis Hicks, the executors, the personal estate being sworn under £60,000. The testator bequeaths, upon trust, for Lucretia Hutchinson, her husband and children, £8000; upon trust for Ellen Elizabeth Dixon, her husband and children, £5000; upon trust for Sarah Hutchinson and Frances Hutchinson and their husbands and children, £4000 each, all free of duty; to the Yorkshire Society, Westminster Bridge-road, £200; and there are some other legacies. The residue of his personalty he leaves to his niece, Lady Hicks; he also devises all his real estate to her use for life, with remainder to her children, in equal shares.

The will, dated April 24, 1874, of Mr. Michael Gabriel, late of No. 9, Upper Woburn-place, Russell-square, who died on Oct. 3 last, has been proved by Solomon Phillips and Louis Levien, the acting executors, under £14,000.

The will, dated May 3 of the present year, of the Hon. Henry Edward Hall Gage, late of Whitehall-yard, who died Sept. 8, at Firle-place, Lewes, was proved on the 4th ult. by Sir Rainald Knightley, Bart., and George Rooper, the acting executors, under £9000.

The will of Mr. John Egremont, formerly of the Friais, Tickhill, West Riding of York, but late of Doncaster, who died on July 24 last, at 20, Grosvenor-road, Pimlico, was proved in London on the 5th ult. by Marmaduke Sheild and William Darby Russell, the executors, under £10,000.

The will, dated June 21, 1873, of Mr. Samuel Sneade Brown, formerly a member of the Bengal Civil Service, but late of No. 13, Dorset-square, who died on Oct. 19 last, was proved on the 10th ult. by the Rev. Frederick Brown and the Rev. Joseph Thomas Brown, the brothers of the deceased, the executors, under £35,000

The will and codicil of Mr. Lionel Edward Heathcote, late of Tadworth Court, near Epson, who died on July 17 last, were proved on the 16th ult. by Gilbert Henry, Lord Aveland, nephew of the deceased, the acting executor, under £25,000.

The will, dated July 8, 1873, of the Rev. William Brock, D.D., late of No. 2, Roslyn-terrace, Hampstead, who died on the 13th ult. at St. Leonards, was proved on the 24th ult. by his sons, William Brock and George Edward Brock, the executors, under £6000.

# ROYAL INSTITUTION LECTURES.

The arrangements for the ensuing season include six lectures (for young people) at Christmas, by Professor Tyndall, on Experimental Electricity.

(for young people) at Christmas, by Professor Tyndall, on Experimental Electricity.

JANUARY TO APRIL, 1876.

Tuesdays: Professor Alfred H. Garrod, Twelve lectures on the Classification of Vertebrated Animals.

Thursdays: Professor Gladstone, Eight lectures on the Chemistry of the Non-Metallic Elements; and William Spottiswoode, Esq., Four lectures on Polarised Light.

Saturdays: R. B. Pullan, Esq., Three lectures on his Excavations in Asia Minor; W. T. Thiselton Dyer, M.A., Four lectures on the Vegetable Kingdom—the Boundaries and Connections of its Larger Groups; Professor G. Croom Robertson, M.A., Three lectures on the Human Senses; and Edward Dannreuther, Esq., Two lectures on Wagner and his Trilogy, with Pianoforte Illustrations.

The following are the probable arrangements for the Friday evening meetings before Easter, 1876:—Professor Tyndall (Optical Deportment of the Atmosphere in Relation to the Phenomena of Putrefaction), Professor Huxley (Border Territory between the Animal and the Vegetable Kingdoms), W. H. Preece, Esq. (Applications of Electricity to the Protection of Life on Railways), William Crookes, Esq. (Mechanical Action of Light), C. William Siemens, Esq. (Action of Light on Selenium), Lord Lindsay (The Transit of Venus), Earl Stanhope (Ancient Sun-Worship, and the Remains of North America), Sir Henry Sumner Maine (Later History of the Fief and Manor), Professor Odling (subject not settled), Edward Burnett Tylor, Esq. (Ordeals and Oaths), Professor James Dewar (Physiological Action of Light. Part II.).

The lecturers at the London Institution between Christmas The lecturers at the London Institution between Christmas and Easter will be Professors Armstrong, Bentley, Brice, Clifford, Ella, Ferrier, Mivart, Morley, Ray Lankester, Ruskin, and J. R. Seeley, Drs. Carpenter and Tidy, the Hon. G. C. Brodrick, and Messrs. Crookes, Dannreuther, A. J. Ellis, Markham, Pollen, Sayce, Spottiswoode, and E. B. Tylor.

In commemoration of Mr. Carlyle having completed the eightieth year of his age last Saturday, an address, signed by a large number of eminent men, was presented to him, accompanied by a gold medal struck in honour of the day.—The following telegram has been addressed to him from Berlin:—
"To the valiant champion of Germanic freedom of thought and morality; to the true friend of our Fatherland, who by the labour of a long, rich life has successfully advanced the hearty understanding between the English and German peoples; to the historian of Oliver Cromwell and Frederick the Great, send on his eightieth birthday grateful greeting and warm congratulation.—Leopold von Ranke, Johann Gustav Droysen, Rudolf Gneist, Heinrich Marquardsen, Theodor Mommsen, Reinhold Pauli, Baron von Stauffenburg, Heinrich von Sybel, Heinrich von Treitschke, Georg Waitz."—An address, signed by Earl Cadogan, the president, and the hon. secretaries of the Chelsea Literary and Scientific Institute, was presented to Mr. Thomas Carlyle, who is one of the vice-presidents of the society. A portrait of Mr. Carlyle, bearing his autograph, has been placed in the reading-room in honour of the event. In commemoration of Mr. Carlyle having completed the

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Prince". Let the hills resound," and "Sound the trumpet in
prince of the Company of the

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PECIAL NOTICE.—SALVAGE SALE.

Mr. MORTLOCK having purchased, in one lot, the whole of the remaining works of MINTON'S ART-POTTERY STUDIO, South Kensington, which has been destroyed by Fire, will offer them for SALE at his Galleries, on MONDAY NEXT, DEC. 13. In consequence of her Majesty's Commissioners refusing permission for the kins, &c., to be rebuilt, the Studio is perma entity closed; it he productions must necessarily become valuable to connoisseurs and collectors, and are very suitable for presents at this season. The prices are as low as the opportunity is exceptional.—The Pottery Galleries, 203 and 204, Oxford-street, and 31, Orchard-street, Fortman-square.

LEROY and CO., of London and Manchester, Manufacturers of the Patent Non-Conducting Composition for covering Boilers, Steam-Pipes, &c., have opened a Branch at No. 29, Story Gestinny Dwor, Moscow, where they obtained a Gold Medal in 1872.

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Limit ed, respectfully solicit an inspection of their extensive Stock, which contains a beautiful assortment of the following articles:

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MACASSAR OIL for the Hair, price 3s. 6d., 7s.,
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ONLANDS' ODONTO. for the Teeth, Guns,
and Breath, 2s 9d, per box; and ROWLANDS'
EUKONIA, a new and delicate Toilet Powder,
3s. per box. Ask any Chemist for ROWLANDS'
Articles, and take no others.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS .-- The WATCOMBE TERRA-COTTA COMPANY have just received from the Works their Christmas Supply, including many Novelties.—202, Oxford-street, W.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. — FORTNUM, MASON, and CO. respectfully announce their annual selection of CONTINENTAL NOVELTIES, consisting of FRUITS and BON-BONS, in elegant boxes and basklet; Bonbomières, for German trees and table decorations; preserved and dried Fruits, &c. They have also received their supply of Stilton and Roquefort Cheese; York, Montancho, and Westphalia Hams; Foles Gras and Perigord Pâtes, Yorkahire Game Pies, Boars' Heads, Norweigha Anchovies, Russian Caviare, Ox and Reindeer Tongues, Lyons Saussages, &c. Sparkling Champagne, 42s, and 48s.; Sherry, 24s., 30s., and 36s.; pure Bordeaux, 18s.

Foreign Warehouse, 183 Piccadilly.

RAPID CURE of Asthma, Consumption, Throat Affections, Coughs, and Hysterical Complaints is given by Dr. LOCOCK'S PULMONIC WAFERS.

Price Is. 14d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and IIs. per Box, of all Druggists. PETER ROBINSON, Oxford-street,

has bought, at 60 per cent discount off cost price, the major portion of the Stock of Augustus Aliboro, of Regent-quadrant, amounting to 188,376 17s. 1d., and it is now on Sale, at 103 to 108. Oxford-street, at less than half the usual prices.

Peter Robinson, Oxford-street.—Patterns free.

A UGUSTUS AHLBORN, of Regentquadrant, amounting to \$79.48 Hs. 10d., at cost price.
This Stock was sold by public tender Nov. 25, and the major
portion, amounting to \$87.50 ts.; ld., was bought for cash by
PETER ROBINSON, Oxford-street,
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French Merinoes, 2s. 11d. to 6s. 6d. per yard,
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Repps, Foplins, and Aljacas, reduced to half price.

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200 pieces Dress Materials, from 1s. 4d. to 3s. per yard.
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Fashlomable Black and Gold Check Braid for trimmings, reduced
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Angola and other Homespuns, 3s. 9d. per yard, reduced to 2s. 4d. Angola and other Homespuns, 0s. 6d. to 8s. 6d., , , 3s. 6d. Angola and colours, 8d. and 8d. and Colours, 8d. and 8d.

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Very Elegant Ball Dresses .. £20 to £30, reduced to 31s. 6d.
90 Embroidered Tulie Tunics ...
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Cashmere and Cloth
Mantles, 42s, to 110
Richly triumed and
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A HLBORN'S MANTLES and JACKETS,
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Magnificent Velvet Mantles,
Trimmed Richest Russian Sale
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Rich Velvet Polonaises, Trimmed
Silver Fox
Splendid Velvet Ditto, trimmed
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Black Mattese, Guipure, Chantilly, Lappets,
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Pelerines, Fichus, Canezous, and Lace Knots,
Sunshade Covers, Capes, Fana, and Handkerchiefs.
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Pinchesse Lace, 16 in. wule, £4 is. yard, reduced to £1 fs.
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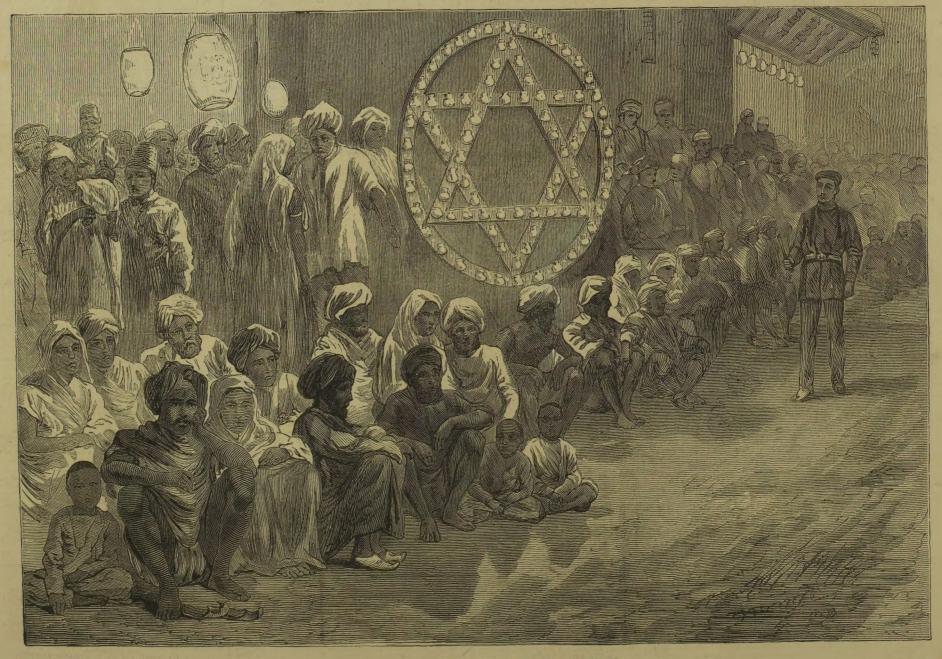
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